

The Kelowna Daily Courier

Serving The Four Seasons Playground

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THIS PHOTO SHOWS MOST OF THE PRIZE CITY COUNCIL WANTS AS PART OF THE CITY.

(Hans Giesen Photo)

Need Measures To Reduce Unemployment Warns ECC

OTTAWA (CP) — The Economic Council of Canada says it has told the government special measures are required to reduce "the very high rates" of unemployment.

The Council says in its annual report for 1970-71 that high unemployment is typical in lower-income regions, and there was a "relatively high" incidence of unemployment in various age groups, particularly among the young.

The group has also advised the government to adopt special measures in fields where "particularly high" prices and costs persist.

The Council says it has stressed the need for effective policies to moderate the "disturbingly high" rates of price and cost increases in the construction industry.

The report is dated June 30. The Council chairman, Arthur

J. R. Smith, resigned July 22 to become president, effective Oct. 15, of the Montreal-based Conference Board in Canada.

In a summary of policy conclusions, Mr. Smith repeatedly stressed that the Council "has stressed" to the government the need of certain policies.

ASKS LEVEL EMPLOYMENT

The Council says it has advised these measures to the government:

- Achievement of "further moderation" in seasonal fluctuations in employment;
- Effective measures to reduce "significant chronic unemployment that may threaten to make some members of the labor force unemployable";
- Moderation of cost increases in education and health care which now appeared to be operating on a "cost-plus" basis;
- Removal of outdated practices which govern markets for goods, services and labor. These practices were hang-overs from the depression of the 1930s and frustrated the goal of high employment.

—Policies to combat "large and persistent" regional economic disparities.

The Council says some programs designed to reduce these disparities lock people into low-productivity industries and declining occupations.

HIT POOR AREAS TOO

Monetary and fiscal restraints diffused throughout the national economy so that the braking effects occurred not only in higher-income regions where they were appropriate but in lower-income regions where progress was just appearing.

It should be possible in fiscal policy to differentiate among the regions, the Council says.

B.C.'s Tobacco, Liquor Ban To Court Twice Next Week

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's ban on liquor and tobacco advertising goes to court twice next week, but the controversial law won't face a direct challenge.

Summonses charging violation of the Government Liquor Act were issued Monday in Nanaimo against Monty Aldous, general manager of the B.C. Ferry Authority, and Marguerite Mulder, a ferry employee.

Both are scheduled to appear in provincial court next Monday.

The charges were laid by Vancouver's solicitor general David Bader, who said he bought a magazine containing liquor advertising from Mrs. Mulder Sept. 1, the day the ban went into effect.

He originally attempted to lay charges against the ferry authority, but was told he could not do so because it was a government agency.

A B.C. Supreme Court hearing is scheduled for Sept. 28 in Vancouver, in a case involving a court clerk's refusal to issue a summons requiring Attorney-General Leslie Peterson to appear on a charge laid under the Human Rights Act of B.C.

Application for the hearing was made by Hugh Ladner, lawyer for Vancouver publisher Dick MacLean.

Mr. Peterson breached the act, Mr. MacLean contends, when he allegedly said Sept. 15 in Fort Nelson that national and international publications, but not those originating in B.C., would remain exempt from the province's liquor and tobacco advertising ban until its legality had been tested in court.

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White With Anger, Crying Lortie Expelled From Court

MONTREAL (CP) — White with anger and crying, Bernard Lortie was expelled from Court of Queen's Bench today screaming "we will win" at Mr. Justice Jean-Paul Bergeron and calling him a "swine."

The violent outburst and resulting expulsion followed the denial of a request by the 19-year-old trade school dropout for a week to prepare his defence on a charge of kidnapping Pierre Laporte, the Quebec labor minister strangled last October.

Lortie demanded that his handcuffs be removed and when no move was made to remove them he lost control of himself and was ordered removed to "cool off."

Prosecutor Jean-Guy Boillard had wrapped up the Crown's

case against the accused minutes before the violent outburst. He said Lortie's request was unwarranted as he had plenty of time to prepare his defence.

Lortie argued that the Crown "had 10 months to prepare its case" and all he was asking was one week.

The prosecutor said Lortie's attitude throughout the trial did not warrant granting his request.

Lortie, provided with transcripts of proceedings and copies of evidence since his trial began last Monday, has either torn them up or thrown them back.

He was twice expelled from the court for continued interruptions and the remainder of the time appeared to be either sleeping or indifferent to the testimony being given.

Professor Wants Young Offenders Bill Amended

OTTAWA (CP) — A less judicial approach to juvenile offenders must be incorporated into the government's young offenders bill, John A. MacDonald of the University of British Columbia said Tuesday.

Appearing before the Commons Justice committee, the assistant professor of social work said the bill needs several basic amendments to avoid "excessively punitive approaches" in judicial dealings with child offenders.

He recommended a further reduction in the jurisdiction of juvenile courts, a more distinct separation of juvenile and adult court processes and federal aid to allow all children and young adults before the courts to be represented by counsel.

The committee should also seek to "minimize the danger of stigmatizing" children taken to court.

Prof. MacDonald joined a long list of witnesses who have criticized the bill, introduced last year as a successor to the Juvenile Delinquents Act of 1929.

CANADIAN DOLLAR

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1-64 at 98 51-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1-32 at \$2 47 23-64.

ON RADIO, TV

Cigarette Ads To Be Dropped

OTTAWA (CP) — Tobacco manufacturers said today they will voluntarily end cigarette advertising on radio and television Jan. 1, put warning signs on packages, and stop producing five or six brands with high tar and nicotine levels.

The manufacturers maintained at a news conference their opposition to a government bill that would prohibit any advertising or promotion of cigarettes beginning Jan. 1 and impose tar-nicotine restrictions.

Paul Pare, chairman of the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers Council, said the industry's move implements a number of the provisions in the government bill.

An "urgent need for marketing planning for 1972," had prompted the decision. Manufacturers had been pressed by

marketing executives, advertising agencies, broadcasters and newspapers, and cultural and sporting organizations to announce plans for 1972.

The decision would withdraw more than \$7 million being spent on broadcast advertising, which Mr. Pare said "has been perceived as the most offensive."

Advertising in print would continue, unless the government bill—which would prohibit any promotion—is passed. Mr. Pare said the manufacturers have no reason to believe the government will withdraw the bill.

HOLDS A HOPE

A deferment resulting from the industry's move was "a hope rather than an expectation."

The decision to end broadcast advertising would "appreciably reduce industry advertising expenditures in measured media."

More money might be devoted to sponsoring sporting and cultural events, Mr. Pare said.

In Toronto, cigarette advertising was on the agenda of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters at a board meeting that coincided with the announcement.

Youth Charged In Bombing

NEW YORK (AP) — An 18-year-old high school student who jumped in a taxicab as a pipe bomb blew up in the United Nations mission of the Democratic Republic of the Congo has been charged with the crime.

Larry Pearson, described by police as a black militant, was charged with arson and possession of a bomb, a .22-calibre revolver and 50 rounds of ammunition. He was held on \$50,000 bail.

Shortly after the blast occurred Monday, police disarmed a similar, unexploded device at the Malawi mission a few blocks away. An anonymous telephone caller claimed responsibility for both attacks in the name of the "black revolutionary assault team."

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Bomb Wrecks Living Room

SAIGON (AP) — A bomb wrecked the living room of the president of South Vietnam's Confederation of Labor in central Saigon today. The labor leader, Tran Quoc Bui, escaped shaken but unhurt.

Open World Economy Urged

PHILADELPHIA (Reuters) — Japanese Ambassador Nishihiko Ushiba called today for an open world economy based on health competition, and said import barriers are not the way to settle economic problems.

Sato Will Make Decision

TOKYO (AP) — The cabinet decided today to let Prime Minister Hisako Sato determine whether Japan should co-sponsor with the United States resolutions on the China question at the United Nations.

Service Resumes With China

OTTAWA (CP) — Parcel post service between Canada and China has been resumed after a 22-year interruption. A post office news release said today the resumption of service follows diplomatic recognition. All mail delivery to China was suspended by Canada in May 1949 after the Communists took over the Chinese government.

BOUNDARIES

Public Forum Will Discuss Orchard Park

Athans Will Be Honored

A city youth who became the first Canadian to win the overall world water skiing championships will know residents of his native city love him for it.

George Athans, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Athans, won the honor Saturday at Banalos, Spain. He was recently named athlete of the year.

Ald. William Kane suggested that, since the athlete already has the Order of Ogopogo, which council bestows on people, a civic banquet should be held for him.

"I concur," said Mayor Hilbert Roth.

"Why not honor him at the yearly banquet of champions?" suggested Ald. Walter Green.

"Let's send him a telegram now," urged Ald. Gwen Holland.

The mayor was asked to send the message, and look for "something special" to present to him at the annual banquet.

Whether or not city boundaries should be extended to include Orchard Park will be the subject of a public meeting tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Kelowna Community Theatre, council decided Monday.

Last month council, following long discussions with representatives of Marathon Realty Co. Ltd. and Canada Safeway Ltd., who are developing the shopping centre on Highway 97 near the city boundaries, voted unanimously to ask the provincial government for permission to make the boundary extension.

Former alderman E. R. Winter and others circulated a petition urging that ratepayers be allowed to vote on the matter. More than 10 per cent of city taxpayers signed it, so council was forced to hold a plebiscite.

In order to get the matter dealt with as soon as possible, the vote was set for Oct. 20 instead of waiting for the December civic elections.

Three readings were given to a bylaw setting the plebiscite. The last will be given next week.

Ald. W. J. C. Kane said Ron Alexander, president of Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, had phoned him offering to

arrange a public discussion. The alderman suggested this be held Oct. 12.

Mayor Hilbert Roth pointed out that, since Oct. 11 is a statutory holiday, council would have no meeting that Monday night, and a meeting might be needed Oct. 12. However, Ald. Richard Stewart said that, if a council meeting were needed, it could be held Oct. 13.

The chamber executive is to meet Thursday. This would be the second forum held by the chamber this year. At Easter, the chamber held one on a proposal to erect a recreation building and senior citizens' activity centre in City Park. This proposal was changed to put a tea-house-pavilion in the park, the recreation centre on Spall Road, and the activity centre on the yacht club parking lot.

It would also be the second public meeting in the theatre that week. On Oct. 14 the Okanagan Basin Water Board is having a meeting on the future of the Okanagan Valley.

Last week council named Ald. Kane and Mayor Roth to present the facts to the public. Ald. Kane is a member of the committee that negotiated with the companies. Ald. Alan Moss, head of the committee, is in Malaysia.

Alderman William Kane said Monday the only reason some people are against extension of city boundaries to include the Orchard Park shopping centre is because the move "appears too good to be true."

"And it is a good deal," he said. "It's one of the best deals this city has ever made."

Backed by Mayor Hilbert Roth and fellow aldermen, Ald. Kane charged Courier reporters with not presenting all the facts to the public.

He said the public doesn't seem to know the effects this centre would have on such things as school taxes and what will accrue from the city having a broader tax base but having to provide no services.

"The public is asking how we could be so mad at Marathon before and now climb into bed with them. The public doesn't know that our hollering about road accesses forced the company to spend \$100,000 to improve their position over original plans."

Fresh from apparently frustrating debate on the floor of the UBCM convention in Victoria, Ald. Kane holly challenged the Courier to print "all the facts."

He reiterated the proposal from the point of view of cost to city taxpayers if the area is incorporated.

CITY TAXES . . . the money at a higher assessment rate will stay in the area and not go through the provincial funnel. Assessment estimates are incomplete but the city tax base would be broadened by at least \$80,000 and probably more than \$100,000.

SCHOOL TAXES . . . because of the increased assessment rate the school district will receive that much more in tax dollars from the area.

WATER . . . the shopping centre developers will pay the total cost of obtaining city water. If it is not taken into the city, there is the possibility the city could be forced by the Public Utilities Commission to supply water at city expense.

SEWERAGE . . . the centre is now and will continue in the near future to handle its own sewage by truck. At a time

Move Too Good To Be True And A Good Deal Says Kane

when it becomes serviced with in the city system, it will pay the entire cost of lines and connections plus a \$125,000 "buy-in" fee, a fee which sources estimate is in excess of what actual costs would be.

FIRE PROTECTION . . . the centre would be paying the city for its water service and the service must be large enough to handle a fire emergency which would trigger an elaborate sprinkling system. As far as manpower and emergency equipment, the Kelowna fire department would be responsible. If the centre were not in the city, through an exchange agreement between the city and Benvoulin fire departments, the city department could still be required to provide assistance.

LAW ENFORCEMENT . . . the centre will have its own private security patrol. The only added cost might be extra RCMP patrol because of extra traffic on the highway. However, a police spokesman said the Kelowna detachment regards that stretch of highway as being within the city so boundary extension would have no bearing.

GARBAGE . . . under the agreement, the centre would be responsible for its own garbage collection. It has already purchased a truck for this purpose.

EFFECT . . . the opening of Orchard Park will undoubtedly have some effect on present city business. Whether or not it is taken into the city, its effect will be the same. However, because of additional costs (city taxes as compared to district taxes, construction of service lines and others listed above) the rental of centre space by tenants would logically be higher than it would be if the centre is not taken in. This would probably eliminate economic advantage over city merchants.

Asked why Marathon or its giant corporate mother, the CPR, would sit still for all this expense and gifts to the city, Ald. Kane said because it was good business.

"They don't want to go second class, and they don't want an angry neighbor."

A Mix-Up In Hansard

OTTAWA (CP) — A mix-up last week in Hansard, the official transcript of Commons debates, led to confused news reports about a government report on Indian funds and game laws.

Hansard quoted Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena) proposing a motion last Wednesday which expressed regret at British Columbia's refusal to permit release of the report.

Monday, Kenneth Kieran, B.C. conservation minister, said that his government had authorized its release.

The report had in fact already been tabled in the Commons.

The confusion resulted from Hansard's misunderstanding of Mr. Howard's motion. He was referring to a report on Indian lands and taxation, which B.C. has refused to release.

U.S. Draft Is Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to President Nixon today a long-stalled bill extending for two years the United States military draft that expired June 30.

The action came soon after the Senate voted to curb debate, blocking a threatened filibuster on the measure.

By a 61-to-30 vote, just over the two-thirds required, the Senate invoked its debate-limiting rule.

That left every senator one more hour to talk on the issue, but no one used it. Instead, the roll was called at once on the bill itself.

Planes Pound North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers made 200 combat strikes inside North Vietnam today, one of the biggest raids since the halt in the bombing of the North nearly three years ago.

A spokesman for the U.S. command said the strikes were against anti-aircraft and missile sites and other military positions and were confined to within 35 miles of the demilitarized zone.

Chilliwack Man Dies In Accident

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) — Timothy Paul Heppner, 22, of Chilliwack died Monday night when his car slammed into an abutment on the Rosedale-Agassiz bridge about 80 miles east of Vancouver.

World Trading Community Should Take Action - Sharp

NEW YORK (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said today that U.S. action to correct world currency and trade imbalances must be replaced by measures from the world trading community as a whole.

In a speech sharply critical of President Nixon's economic measures, particularly the 10-per-cent special duty on imports, the Canadian minister said:

"Experience suggests . . . that unilateral action of the kind taken by the United States, if persisted in, leads to the sort of confrontation politics that rarely serves its purpose and invites retaliation."

The minister spoke at a luncheon here after appearing on a television program in which he said the American economic policies risk disrupting trade relationships built up since the Second World War.

NAMES IN NEWS

Storm Rips Creston Area Damaging Apple Crop

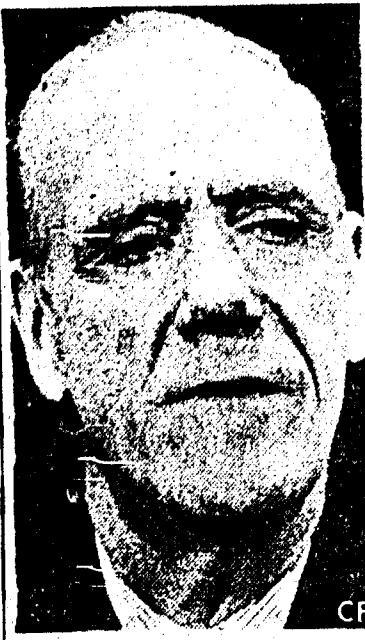
A sudden storm, with winds of more than 35 miles an hour, swept British Columbia's Creston Valley Sunday night, toppling farm buildings, damaging the apple crop and causing power failures. Creston valley is in southern British Columbia, about 400 miles east of Vancouver. Mike Sanders, district horticulturist of the provincial agriculture department, said Monday damage to the apple crop was serious but was not as bad as had been expected. Power was out in various sections of the valley from 30 minutes to three hours.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Monday that Canada "will be pressing as hard as it can for the stopping of all nuclear tests of all kinds by the Soviet Union, by France, by China and by the United States." He was replying to Ran Harding (NDP-Kootenay West) who asked whether the government is considering presenting a resolution to the United Nations opposing the proposed U.S. nuclear test on Amchitka Island next month. The minister did not say whether a resolution will be presented.

Liberal Leader Pat McGee of British Columbia proposed Monday that the province take over federal manpower job-finding and retraining programs and integrate them with the education system to help fight unemployment. Dr. McGee told a news conference the division of responsibility was not working well. More jobs were needed in the province and "there has to be some kind of shakeup." He said the proposal came out of a party policy conference Saturday at the University of British Columbia.

A British Columbia Telephone Company spokesman said Monday 21 arrests have been made since the company began an investigation 11 days ago into illegal phone calls involving credit card numbers. The company said it had assigned five special investigators to crack down on fraudulent calls which cost the firm about \$500,000 a year. Security supervisor Bob McLuckie said the system being used to trace illegal calls in the city was tested in the Kootenays of British Columbia last month resulting in 35 arrests.

Politicians are responsible for publishing misleading information on doctors' incomes which in 1969 averaged \$31,000, a Winnipeg specialist says in



MITCHELL SHARP
... against tests

the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal. Dr. D. D. Gellman says published figures seldom indicate the high overhead doctors must pay and says that for every dollar made in 1969, a doctor had only 43.5 cents profit after overhead and taxes, compared to 51.5 cents in 1958. He says the average net income of \$31,000 of Canadian doctors, represented eight per cent less in take-home pay than the under-\$15,000 he made in 1958.

Searchers were restricted to ground operations Monday in their search in rugged north-eastern Pennsylvania for a private plane containing four Canadians, two of them well-known harness-racing driver Roger White, 40, of Quebec City and Jacques Cote, also of Quebec City, and the newly appointed director of Montreal's Blue Bonnets Raceway, were believed to have been on their way to a yearling sale in Philadelphia. They were accompanied by Larry Holloway, the pilot, of St. Catharines, Ont., and a second St. Catharines man, Randy Galway.

The head of Japan's second-largest opposition party, a supporter of better relations with China, was stabbed in the stomach today and taken to hospital, authorities said. Yoshikazu Takekiri, 45, was returning to his headquarters from a convention of his Komeito, or Clean Government, party and had just stepped out of an automobile when a man rushed up

and stabbed him, they said. Doctors said he suffered a four-inch cut from an eight-inch knife.

Anti-government demonstrations continued in Saigon today as two more groups called for the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu and cancellation of the Oct. 3 presidential election. Nearly a dozen religious and political groups have denounced the election and Thieu's unopposed candidacy. Nguyen Tan Dat, rector of the Buu Son Ky Huang Buddhist Church, sent an open letter to Thieu asking that he resign and that the election be cancelled.

Volunteer, charitable and welfare organizations will have to put up with new higher third-class postal rates, Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote reported to the Commons Monday. In a written return for Jack McIntosh (PC-Swift Current-Maple Creek), he said, the post office could set "preferential rates" for non-profit humanitarian and charitable organizations but this would bring "far-reaching consequences" extending far beyond his department.

Broadcaster Charles Templeton said Monday that he and Pierre Berton last month turned down an offer by publisher John Bassett to sell them The Telegram. Mr. Templeton, a former executive news editor of the Toronto Star who now shares a radio discussion show on a Toronto station with Mr. Berton, would not disclose the price Mr. Bassett sought.

The government of Zambia President Kenneth Kaunda arrested 75 people in a crackdown on opposition politicians Monday under special powers that permit indefinite detention without trial. The state-run radio said that raids had been going on throughout the day in Lusaka and the Zambian copper-mining district, about 200 miles north.

Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany said Monday night the Soviet Union is seeking détente with the West partly because it wants to cut its own defence spending. "In addition to other motives that are not so clear, I am of the opinion that the leadership of the Soviet Union wants to see if it is possible to redirect a part of the expenditures now given out for armaments to other domestic tasks," Brandt said.

Trudeau Feels He Cannot Interfere In Tele Sale

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday he does not think he can intervene in the closing of the Toronto Telegram because the newspaper's publisher said he is not interested in government intervention.

Andrew Brewin (NDP-Toronto Greenwood) asked Mr. Trudeau in the Commons whether he would get in touch with Premier William Davis and Telegram Publisher John Bassett "to see whether some plan can be worked out" to keep the newspaper publishing. Mr. Trudeau said the announcement of the Telegram's closing is of concern to everyone interested in a free press. But he didn't think he could follow Mr. Brewin's suggestion because of Mr. Bassett's view on the government intervening to keep the Toronto daily publishing.

Mr. Brewin then asked whether the prime minister would suggest that the closing be deferred so that an attempt could be made to continue the paper by a co-operative enterprise that would include employees and the readers. Mr. Trudeau said that if this was a suggestion that he be a "go-between" for employees and their employer, he would have no objection. But no such suggestions had been made to him and he believed the employees are perfectly capable of making representations.

John Gilbert (NDP-Toronto Broadview) asked whether Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford had received a telegram from the chairman of the Council of Toronto Newspaper Unions asking for investigations under the Combines Investiga-

tion Act or by the restrictive trades practices commission. Mr. Basford said yes. In cases such as The Telegram's closing an investigation is carried out by the director of research under the Combines Investigation Act to see whether the act has been breached.

But he said even if there had been a breach the investigation would hardly be of assistance to The Telegram in carrying on its business. Outside the House, Mr. Basford said any violation of the Combines Investigation Act would bring a fine and "it's hard to see how by fining anyone it can assist the paper in carrying on."

Like everyone else, he said the government feels it is a "real regret" that Toronto is losing one of its daily newspapers.

"Toronto has been a lively newspaper town and it's sad to see a great newspaper go out of business."

Tele Commitments Are Irrevocable

TORONTO (CP) — Publisher John Bassett of The Telegram said Monday two commitments to The Star are irrevocable and the unions were dreaming if they thought they could find a new owner to keep the papers going. He said even if the unions found a prospective new owner, they would have to approach The Star because of his commitment to sell and lease some Telegram assets to that paper when The Telegram ceases publication.

"There is no way I can release myself from the commitment," he said.

AROUND B.C. BRIEFLY

Vernon Youth In Hospital After Hunting Accident

VERNON (CP) — Steven White, 12, of the Vernon area was in fair condition in hospital here Monday after being shot in the stomach Sunday while hunting with his grandmother and two young companions in the Falkland area, about 30 miles northwest of here.

CLOSURE LIFTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A log salvage closure has been lifted in Georgia Strait in the area of Cortez and Savary Islands north of Powell River, the British Columbia Forest Service announced Monday. The closure was imposed Sept. 16.

ARSON CONFIRMED

SECHLT (CP) — A fire Sat-

Doctors Average Income \$32,338

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's 17,940 tax-paying, self-employed doctors and surgeons reported average incomes of \$32,338 for 1969, an increase of 10.8 per cent over the preceding year.

The 1971 edition of the revenue department's Green Book of tax figures, covering personal income tax returns for 1969 that were filed in the spring of 1970, show that self-employed doctors and surgeons again top the list of high incomes. Not included among them are doctors and surgeons working on a full salary basis.

The Green Book, issued today, also reports that Oakville, Ont., again leads communities with the highest average per-taxpayer income—\$7,936. Second-highest was Sarnia with \$7,264. These compared with \$6,741 in Toronto and \$6,346 in Montreal. The 10.8-per-cent increase in the average income of self-employed doctors and surgeons, to \$32,338 from \$29,181 in 1968, compared with the 1968 increase of 6.7 per cent over 1967's figure of \$27,347.

This jump, sources said, coincided with the full introduction of prepaid medical care insurance run by the federal and provincial governments. Participating doctors are protected against non-collection of fees. Medical fee scales went up at the same time.

LAWYERS SECOND

Second to the doctors and surgeons, self-employed lawyers and notaries had average incomes of \$25,884 reported in

Mission Can Go To 3-Mile Limit

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace protest mission will be allowed to sail up to the three-mile territorial limit around Amchitka Island, site of the proposed U.S. nuclear test, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said Monday.

"The Phyllis Cormack will be allowed innocent passage rights in U.S. waters like any other vessel," a coast guard spokesman in Juneau, Alaska, said in a telephone interview.



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MOVIE GUIDE

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Submitted by Pemberton Securities Ltd.
1654 Ellis St.

TORONTO (CP) — Gold issues moved higher, while prices in all other sectors of the Toronto stock market drifted fractionally lower in moderate mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were down 27 to 174.54, base metals .04 to 86.74 and western oils 24 to 237.13. Golds were up .02 to 174.36.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 458,000 shares, compared with 466,000 at the same time Monday.

Declines outnumbered advances 113 to 68, with 198 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were banking, beverages, oil refining and merchandising. Ten of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups moved lower.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were mixed as the Vancouver Stock Exchange opened with light trading today. First-hour volume was 211,248 shares. Field Stores led the industrial issues, up 12 1/2 to \$14 after a turnover of 1,400 shares. Pine Point Placer, the most active trader, was Royal Canadian Ventures, unchanged at \$1.15 after trading 3,200 shares.

Brennace was the most active of the mines with 24,700 shares up .04 to .45.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE (Today's Opening Prices)

INDUSTRIALS	
Alta. Gas Trunk	48 1/2
Alcan	18 1/2
Bank of Montreal	16 1/2
Bank of N.S.	28 1/2
Bell Canada	45
Bow Valley	27 1/2
B.C. Telephone	60 1/2
Cdn. Imp. Bank	23 1/2
Cdn. Ind. Gas	11 1/2
C.P.I. Pfd.	25 1/2
C.P. Ltd.	67 1/2
Cominco	22 1/2
Consumers' Gas	20 1/2
Cooper Canada	14 1/2
Crush Int'l.	18 1/2
Dist. Seagrams	56 1/2
DomTar	57 1/2
Electrohome	37 1/2
Falconbridge	90
Ford Canada	89
Greyhound	14 1/2
Gulf Canada	26
Harding Carpets A	12 1/2
Home "A"	36 1/2
Hudson Bay Oil	46
Husky Oil	17 1/2
Imperial Oil	29 1/2
I.A.C.	12 1/2
Inland Gas	12 1/2
Int'l. Nickel	32 1/2
Int'l. Utilities	36
Interprov. Pipe	28 1/2
Inter. Steel & Pipe	7 1/2
Kaiser Resources	4 3/8

Kaps Transport	8	8 1/2
Labatts	24 1/2	24 1/2
MacMillan Bloedel	24 1/2	24 1/2
Massey Ferguson	12	12 1/2
Molson "A"	18 1/2	18 1/2
Moore Corp.	36	36
Neonex	3.55	3.60
Noranda	32	32 1/2
Nor. C.U. Gas	15 1/2	15 1/2
Pacific Pete	34 1/2	35
Royal Bank	27 1/2	27 1/2
Simpson-Sears	21	21 1/2
Steel Canada	25 1/2	25 1/2
Thomson Nes.	26 1/2	26 1/2
Tror. Dom. Bank	26 1/2	26 1/2
Trans. Can. Pipe	36 1/2	36 1/2
Trans. Mtn. Pipe	21 1/2	21 1/2
Hiram Walker	37 1/2	38
Westburne Int.	12 1/2	12 1/2
Westcoast Trans.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Western Broadc'g.	9	9 1/2
Woodwards "A"	23 1/2	24
Weldwood	11 1/2	11 1/2

MINES	
Bethlehem	19 1/2
Cassiar Ash.	21 1/2
Dynasty	6 1/2
Granduc	5.00
Hudson Bay	22 1/2
McIntyre Porc.	77
Opemiska	8.10
Pine Point	27 1/2
Placer	28 1/2

OILS	
Aquitaine	27 1/2
Asmiera	17 1/2
B.P. Gas	7.10
Cdn. Superior	44
Cdn. Hydrocarbons	14 1/2
Central Del Rio	17 1/2
Dome Pete	35 1/2
Dynalene	1.13
Mill City	2.10
Payto	2.35
Tanger	12 1/2
Seurity Rainbow	19
United Canso	5.05
Voyageur	5.45
Western Decalta	7.90

VANCOUVER STOCK EXCHANGE (Today's Opening Prices)	
INDUSTRIALS	
Banco Forest Prod.	7 1/2
Bank of B.C.	23 1/2
Block Bros.	3.10
Crestwood Kit.	1.30
Dawson Dev.	6
Donnan	8 1/2
Field	13 1/2
Finnish	12 1/2
Grouse Mtn.	1.85
Hy's of Cdn.	2.55
Integrated Wood	3.10
Interior Breweries	4.50
OK Helicopters	6 1/2
OK Holdings	5 1/2
Pacific Nor. Gas	3.55

P.W.A.	12 1/2	12 1/2
Potters	3.60	3.70
Saratoga	4.00	4.20
Steintron	4.00	4.15
Wall & Redecop	2	2 1/2
Wosk Stores	8 1/2	8 1/2

MINES	
Alwin	.78
Bathurst	.74
Brameda	1.20
Brenda	4.75
Brenmac	.44
Calta	.79
Casino	.59
Churchill	.67
Davis Keays	1.01
Giant Mascot	5.15
Gibraltar	6.10
Great Nor. Pete.	.76
Gunn	.37
Highmont	2.65
Largo	.22
Lornex	7.10
Nadina	1.20
Norex	.35
North Pacific	.28
Northwest Ven.	.61
Pacific Asbestos	1.38
Silver Standard	1.69
Torwest	.27
Valley Copper	8.65
Western Mines	3.05

OILS	
Albany	.33
Ballinderry	.30
Can Arctic	.28
Colonial	.65
Pine Star	.16
Pan Ocean	12 1/2
Ponderay	1.30
Royal Cdn. Vent.	1.15
Share Oil	.11
Trans. Can. Res.	1.05
Western Ex.	.16

FUNDS	
CIF	4.64
Heritage	1.90
Invest. Growth	10.83
Invest. Int.	7.79
Invest. Mutual	5.41
N.W. Equity	6.82
N.W. Financial	4.62
N.W. Growth	5.46
Pacific Comp.	8.76
Pacific Div.	5.55
Pacific U.S.	5.00
United Accum.	4.96
United American	2.27
United Horizon	2.95
United Venture	4.17

Paper Owners Meet Unions

LONDON (AP) — Owners of Britain's shut-down national newspapers agreed to meet today with labor unions in an attempt to settle a dispute that has left millions of Britons without their main papers.

The giant presses of Fleet Street have been idle on management orders since Saturday night, plunging an already-sick industry into another bout of economic distress.

Signs of progress toward a settlement came with agreement by the Newspaper Publishers Association to confer on a secret peace plan hammered out Monday by six printing unions.

The publishers have insisted that far from Britain's eight nationally-distributed dailies and two London evening papers with a combined circulation 16.5 million will stay out of business until the inter-union pay dispute is mended.

College Second

VANCOUVER (CP) — Registration at the four centres of Vancouver City College has reached 8,851, making it the second-largest post-secondary educational institute in B.C. The college council was told Monday that only the University of B.C. has a larger enrolment.

AIRLIFT PLANNED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Woodward's and Simpson-Sears plan to airlift some goods from the Orient within three weeks because of congestion in the Port of Vancouver resulting from the United States west coast dock strike. Spokesmen said only small quantities of goods from Hong Kong and Japan would be involved at first.

SHUTDOWN EXTENDED

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Forest Products Ltd. said Monday that half of its pulp mill operations at Crofton, on Vancouver Island, will remain shut down until Nov. 1. About 60 men are affected by the shutdown which began Aug. 31 to allow maintenance work on a boiler. A company spokesman said the work was more extensive than first thought.

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Community Chest Officials Show Where The Money Goes

Plans are progressing for the annual Central Okanagan Community Chest and Red Cross United Appeal. It was reported today, canvasses for industrial, commercial and professional sections begin Monday. Residential "blitzes" will be held Oct. 4 and 5.

Organization is progressing smoothly, reported chairman John Dyck. He said he was impressed with the calibre of people who have offered to help, and their enthusiasm.

Chairman in Rutland is Rev. Frank Lewis; in Winfield, Douglas Middleton; and in Westbank, Ernie Reichert.

It is hoped to raise \$69,060 this year, about \$4,000 more than was raised last year.

Proposed amounts to be given to agencies next year, with amounts given this year in brackets, are: Red Cross, \$15,000 (\$14,500); Salvation Army, \$7,700 (\$7,500); Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, \$8,700 (\$8,500); Kelowna and District Association for the Mentally Retarded, \$6,000 (\$4,000); Kelowna and District Boys' Club, \$6,000 (\$5,800); Canadian National Institute for the Blind, \$5,200 (\$5,000); Kelowna Homemakers, \$3,600 (\$3,250); Okanagan Neurological Association, \$2,000 (\$1,600); Boy Scouts, \$2,000 (\$2,200); Canadian Mental Health Association, \$1,200 (same); Westbank Boys' Club, \$850 (\$800); Navy League of Canada, \$750 (\$640); Big Brothers, \$700 (\$500); Kelowna and District Retirement Services, \$600 (\$550); FISH, \$300 (same); B.C. Borstal, \$400 (\$200).

Campaign expenses are budgeted at \$4,400 (\$5,200), administration \$2,760 (\$2,800). Last year \$500 was put into a health and welfare fund. This year it will go to a reserve fund. The Community Funds and Councils of Canada will get \$500 (\$485). The voluntary Association for Health and Welfare of B.C. will get \$100 (same).

Course In Ecology Offered Applications In By Sept. 30

Application deadline for a course in field ecology offered by Simon Fraser University has been set for Sept. 30.

Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Peter Elliott at Okanagan Regional College, or from the Vernon School Board.

The ecology course, to be held in the Okanagan Valley on weekends, will offer secondary and elementary teachers a chance to brush up on their study of ecosystems by studying animals and plants in the semi-arid valley.

Taught in conjunction with the Okanagan Regional College and the Vernon School District, it will carry credits towards a degree from Simon Fraser.

Main instructor for the course, Dr. Elliott of Okanagan College, will be backed up by faculty from Simon Fraser's Biological Sciences Department and by local experts.

Students will meet each Saturday morning at Vernon Secondary School for lectures and seminars. The afternoon will be devoted to field and laboratory work.

The idea for the course came from high school and college teachers who saw an increasing interest in ecology on the part of their students.

Although enrolment is limited to 25 students, the course is open not only to teachers but to other interested persons.

The major prerequisite for the course is some background in biology.

Anniversary Of Yacht Club Celebrated By Commodores

A special reception for Kelowna Yacht Club members will be held Saturday, Oct. 2, to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the club's receipt of its charter in 1946.

The reception, to be held at the clubhouse, will begin at 3 p.m. and carry on until 5:30 p.m. At 4 p.m. a presentation will be made of the Commodore's Punch Bowl, honoring all those who have contributed significantly to the club's progress.

Members will also have the opportunity to cruise on the M.V. Fintry Queen, a former lake ferry. Accommodation has been limited to 300 persons.

Boarding passes may be obtained at the clubhouse prior to the cruise which will take passengers south where it will pass the Westbank Yacht Club in salute.

The Commodore's Punch Bowl was sponsored by former commodores, Les Orsi and Gordon Wilson, and its purchase made possible by contributions of the former 15 commodores of the club.

It is expected the ceremony of dedication and presentation will be made by a member of the Simpson family, the late S. M. Simpson, who made possible the site of the Kelowna Yacht Club.

City Firm Gets Park Contract

Conniston Construction Co. Ltd. of Kelowna has been awarded two contracts by the federal public works department for improvements beside the Trans-Canada Highway in Glacier Park.

The first is to deepen avalanche division trenches, heighten catchment dykes, raise a gun site and put in new trench and diversion dykes. The company bid \$654,663, lowest of three tenders, with the highest \$684,584.

Artillery fire is used to bring snow down the mountains before it reaches dangerous amounts.

The second job is additions to show sheds and traffic safety improvements in the snow shed area. Barrier curbs, portal lighting and better approach signs will be added experimentally. The \$148,765 bid was the lowest of two, the other being \$178,620.

Both are expected to be finished in three months. Supervisor will be A. F. Cook, acting director of the public works department western region.

Mrs. Myrtle North Services Today

Funeral services were held from the Garden Chapel today for Mrs. Myrtle Ione North, 54, of 377 Meikle Ave., who died Sunday.

Mrs. North is survived by three sons, Rodney of Vernon, Wayne of Kelowna and Myrvin of Edmonton; five grandchildren; one brother, Merle Lein of Vancouver; and four sisters, Mrs. Michael (Eveline) Wornchuk of Kelowna, Mrs. S. V. (Pearl) Barber of Edmonton, Mrs. G. G. (Ethel) Laughren of Calgary, and Mrs. Hubert (Arline) Kalka of Calgary.

She was predeceased by one daughter, Myrna Pearl in 1943 and by one brother, George Lein, in 1956.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. John Davidson with interment following in the Lakeview Memorial Park Cemetery.

Delegates Disillusioned With Strength Of UBCM

The Okanagan Mainline Municipal Association should be strengthened in an effort to get more action on resolutions when they reach the Union of B.C. Municipalities, it was suggested Monday.

Ald. William Kane made the suggestion following the annual meeting of the UBCM in Victoria.

Councils of Kelowna and other communities are members of the OMMA, which is part of the UBCM. Resolutions go from councils to the OMMA, then to the UBCM.

Kelowna submitted a resolution asking that municipalities not have to pay welfare. This was endorsed by the OMMA but not debated by the UBCM because the idea was incorporated in the union policy statement last year.

The resolution says that, since welfare is connected with such things as unemployment insurance which are federal responsibilities, and since municipalities have no control over movements of people, municipalities should not have to pay anything for welfare. It also points out that municipalities only get revenue from property taxes, whereas federal money comes from income taxes.

"Policy statements are good, but we want action," Ald. Kane said. "Last year and this year, delegates were not satisfied with the inability to get action on resolutions."

Ald. Kane pointed out two other councils sent the same resolution.

Ald. Kane said the five city delegates—Mayor Hilbert Roth, Aldermen W. C. Green, Gwen Holland, S. A. Hodge and himself—were unable to get debate on a proposed federal government capital gains tax on land.

In a speech to the meeting, B.C. municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell expressed concern about the matter.

"If he is concerned, we should be too," suggested Ald. Kane.

"There may be discussion in city council about lack of control of school budgets. In a speech to the meeting, the head of B.C. school trustees said the right to question school district budgets may be taken from municipal councils."

Ald. Kane said communities must pay the full amount requested by school boards, even if the entire amounts are not paid by ratepayers.

The alderman expressed pleasure at requests by Mr. Campbell and Grace McCarthy, provincial minister without portfolio, to discuss common problems.

Ald. Richard Stewart was the only council member in Kelowna last week.



ON THE JOB FOR THE CITY

Work is moving quickly to complete this city sidewalk project during the current public works program. Kelowna worker, Ewald Hurezak, plies his cement finishing trade as a member of an army of public works personnel involved in city centre construction jobs. The city is taking advantage of continued good weather to finish-off last minute street improvement and other fall season projects before the winter forces a possible slowdown.

(Courier photo).

SEEN and HEARD

A Kelowna and District Jaycee-sponsored effective speaking course starts Wednesday at Kelowna Secondary School at 7:30 p.m. through the local adult education and recreation program.

Course instructor James Kelly, states the purpose of the 10-week course is to define different types of speeches and properly prepare and deliver them. Fee is \$7.50, including the cost of a banquet.

"Still going down" is the story of the level of Okanagan Lake. The weekly reading Monday was 101.04 feet, reports the provincial water rights office here. The previous reading was 101.16 feet. This time last year it was 99.44 feet. The agreed maximum elevation is 102.50 feet, minimum 98.50 feet.

Director of medicine at the University of British Columbia, Dr. D. K. Ford, will be guest speaker at the Okanagan region meeting of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatic Society at the Capri Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. C.A.R.S. officials from throughout the region are expected to attend the function.

If being reluctant to release any information without the say of top official is an indication of new policy, there is new policy at city hall today. The Courier was attempting to obtain statistics of water consumption during the past summer but was unable to do so although the figures have normally been a matter of public record. Policy change is doubtful, however. It's probably more like a couple of staffers say "people are a little gun shy over these days."

BREAK - INS

An undetermined amount of money was taken from the Kelowna Royal Anne Smoke Shop after thieves entered by breaking a window in the establishment Saturday evening. The Kel-Vern General Merchants Store was broken into sometime Sunday and a quantity of bills stolen. Thieves gained entry by breaking into the rear of the Winfield store.

CITY PAGE

Tuesday, September 21, 1971

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Aldermen Satisfied With Signal Plans

Council members who were in Victoria last week are pleased with progress by the B.C. highways department towards installation of lights at three intersections on Highway 97 in the city limits.

Because of the number of traffic accidents, the department has been urged to install traffic signals at Benvoulin and Spall roads and Cooper Street.

Since one-half of the highway is in the city, the rest in the Regional District of Central Okanagan, the department has agreed to pay half the cost of lighting the medians and installing the signals.

Mayor Hilbert Roth, aldermen S. A. Hodge, Gwen Holland, Walter Green and William Kane interviewed department officials while in Victoria last week for the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

The traffic lights are being designed now, and the department hopes tenders for them will be called soon.

Also discussed were signals at Harvey Avenue and Ellis Street, and Bernard Avenue and St. Paul Street. Harvey and Bernard avenues are parts of provincial highways.

Possibility of landscaping medians recently installed on Highway 97 North was also discussed. This would make the north city boundary as attractive as the south one, said Ald. Kane.

DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Toronto — Dr. G. Harvey Agnew, 76, former head of the University of Toronto's hospital administration department.
Baltimore, Md. — Dr. William F. Albright, 80, one of the world's leading biblical scholars, author and professor emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, after a stroke.
Woodside, Calif. — Ralph K. Davies, 74, who became head of American President Lines after two careers in the oil industry and another in government during his 60-year business career, after a long illness.
Athens — George Seferis, 71, Nobel-Prize-winning Greek poet, career diplomat.
Montreal — Dennis (Dann) Crichlow, 71, Canadian amateur welterweight champion in 1921, of cancer, in hospital.

Fire Stats Released

Stubborn cool, wet weather in the Kelowna ranger district is keeping the forest fire hazard rating in the low range.

Local chief ranger Frank Pearce reported the current fire count is 47 since the fire season began May 1, a rise of one since last week. The last fire which occurred Thursday in the East Kelowna area, was attributed to human causes.

So far, 1,211 fires in the Kamloops ranger district have cost the taxpayer \$2,452,300, compared with 2,038 blazes at a cost of \$4,096,300 for the same period last year. Fire hazard there is rated low.

The fire hazard rating in the Kelowna ranger district is listed as moderate, and fires to date now total 526 at a fire fighting cost of \$2,746,100, as against \$1,502,200 for 803 blazes in 1970 for the same period.

Areas Zoned For Gas Storage Shouldn't Involve Public Use

The city building inspector was told Monday to withhold applications for gasoline stations in areas zoned for storage of gasoline, oil and liquid fuel while consideration is given to not allowing gasoline stations in them.

City planner G. P. Stevens reported Home Oil Co. Ltd. has applied to operate a self-serve gasoline station at Ethel Street and Clement Avenue, where they have storage facilities. He advised the company to contact the fire marshal. The latter said it was okay with him if council approved.

Mr. Stevens thought the combined uses too dangerous for one area, and council agreed. He was referring to public use close to areas which could constitute a danger to those not familiar.

At the next zoning hearing, consideration will be given to amending the bylaw so gasoline stations will not be allowed in these areas.

Three readings were given by-laws making two changes approved by council at the last hearing Sept. 13. Each will get another reading.

The first is to change the northeast corner of Glenmore Street and Pacific Avenue from single and double residential to commercial-low rise. A. J. Illichmann, the owner, plans to erect a two-storey building.

The second will permit the same change at 1505 Sutherland Ave. Braemar Construction also plans a two-floor building.

Kelowna City Council Briefs

A bylaw to issue debentures for the city sewage treatment plant was passed Monday night by council. It authorizes borrowing \$873,025 for the plant, constructed about two years ago.

This was one of three bylaws given final reading. Another permits buying two lots on the west side of Ellis Street from Glenmore Irrigation District for \$13,000. They will be added to Sutherland Park.

The other authorizes selling part of a lot at the northeast corner of Pandosy Street and Park Avenue to Central City Homes Ltd. for \$8,905.

Mayor Hilbert Roth signed a proclamation for Jaycee Week this week. This organization, which seeks to develop young men aged 18-40, is having a special meeting Thursday night in the regional library to explain the movement to potential members.

Council "bent over backwards" to help a man who proposes an apartment block at 508 Rossmore Ave.

To get land to widen Ellis Street, a suggestion concerning the building line setback was made by a previous owner. When it was presented to the zoning hearing last week, Al Stober, who recently bought the property, said the suggestion would interfere with plans. The matter was deferred so city planner G. P. Stevens could discuss it with Mr. Stober.

Council amended the resolution as proposed by Mr. Stober, although Mayor Roth suggested the best way would be to adjourn the hearing and present the matter to another hearing. This could have taken about six weeks.

IN COURT

Alfred Edward Harbison, of Kelowna, was remanded in provincial court today before Judge R. J. S. Molr until Sept. 27 after he pleaded not guilty to a charge of taking a vehicle without the consent of the owner.

Ghildwin Harthchield of Winfield was fined \$250 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while having no insurance on his vehicle.

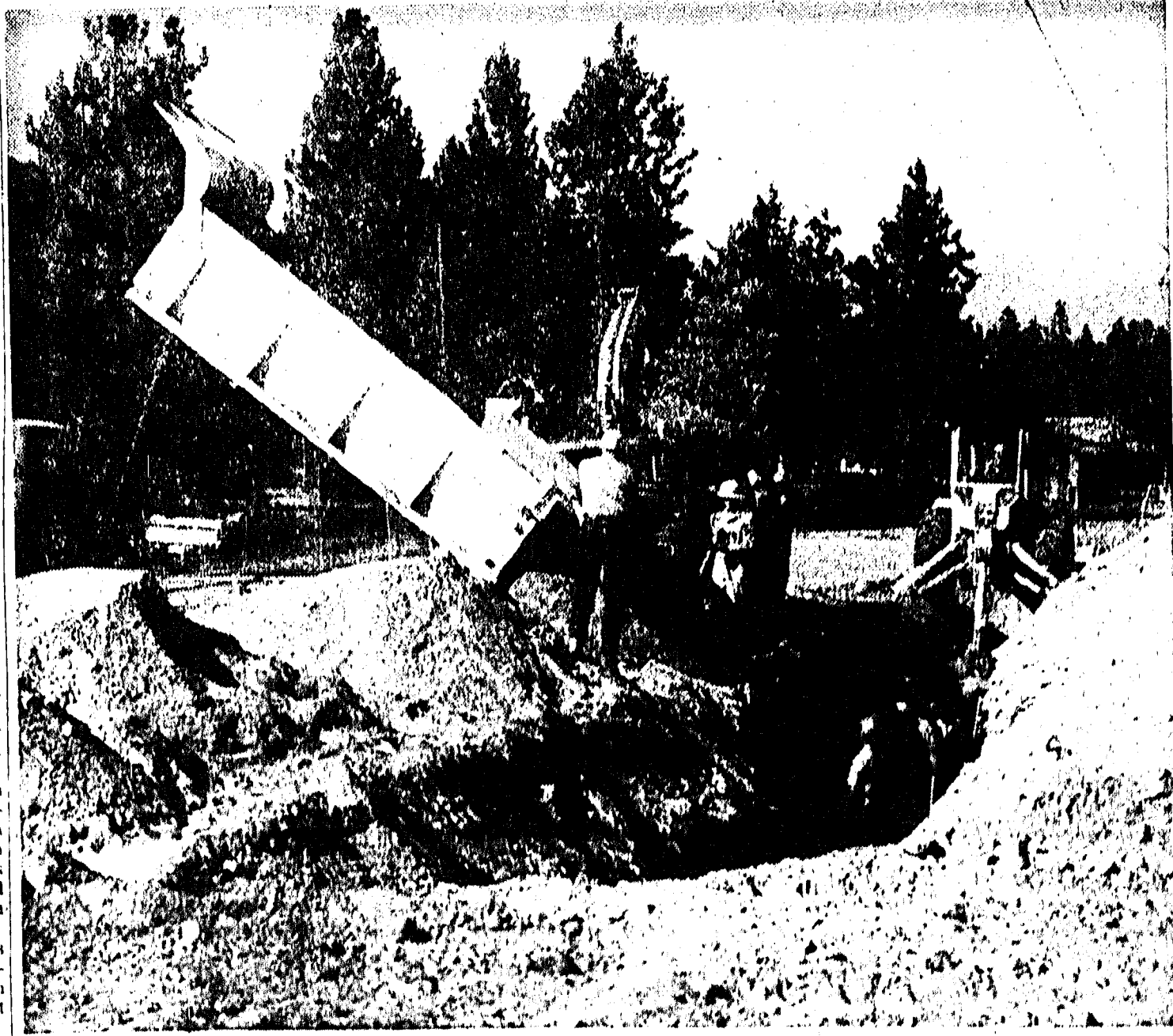
Andrew Morris Kerckhove of Kelowna was remanded until Oct. 15 for sentencing in provincial court Monday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct.

Service Thursday For Lillian Nellis

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Nellis, formerly of Kelowna and more recently of Medicine Hat, Alberta, will be held Thursday from Day's Chapel of Remembrance at two p.m. Mrs. Nellis died Sunday.

Rev. F. S. Fleming will officiate with interment to follow in the Garden of Devotion, Lakeview Memorial Park.

Day's Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.



SOUTHEAST KELOWNA PROJECT BEGINS

Major improvements to the water distribution system in the Southeast Kelowna Irrigation District has started. Workmen are laying pipes in the South Kelowna and McCulloch Road areas. The project will take about three years. It is being paid for by water users and the federal-provincial Agriculture and Rural Development Act. Local residents will pay \$1.3 million, the ARDA scheme \$2.6 million. The expansion will create the largest reservoir in the Interior, enabling the district to irrigate about 800 more acres. About 30 miles of pipe will be laid. (Courier photo).

Disposal On Land Still Under Study

A committee is still looking for land on which to spray nutrients from Kelowna sewage, it was stated today.

Medical officer of health Dr. David Clarke made the comment when asked for his opinion on a report by the Canadian British Columbia Okanagan Basin study that sewage treatment plants here, in Vernon and Penticton contributed 90 per cent of the nitrogen and phosphorus discharged into Okanagan Lake.

"This has been known for several years," Dr. Clarke said. The problem with getting land to dispose of nutrients in Kelowna has been the high cost of real estate and the cost of conveying nutrients to a prospective site.

He is chairman of the committee, of which other members are C. C. Kelly, retired agricultural researcher, and Dr. Jack Wilcox, from the agricultural research station at Summerland.

There has been no city staff member on it since E. F. Lawrence resigned in March as city operations director. City engineer Vince Borch has submitted his resignation effective in January.

This year Vernon started irrigating about 200 acres of Department of National Defence land with the nutrients. Penticton was considering such a project, but got involved in discussions with the Indian band, so is trying an experiment to remove the nutrients from sewage.

Long-term, low-interest money is needed from the senior governments to overcome the problem, says Mayor Hilbert Roth.

"All of us appreciate the fact we are contributing nutrients to the lake," he said. "But we need money to do anything about it."

The city sewage treatment plant was designed so lime could be used to remove nutrients. The mayor said the latest estimate for this was \$1 million, plus operation and maintenance. And the lime would have to be disposed of.

"Since we are in a semi-arid part of the country, I think the spray irrigation system would be preferable. But the area would have to be large enough to hold all the nutrients from the city sewage. We might have to build a dam, because you can only irrigate during certain months."

Ald. Richard Stewart also favors the land disposal method, but said other nearby communities should adopt the same.

Woman Seeking Location To Provide Healthy Meals

A young Kelowna woman is still attempting to locate an older type house to provide a health foods restaurant near downtown Kelowna.

Linda Barrat said today she has been unsuccessful up to now in finding a suitable location but still feels the idea is worth pursuing.

Appearing before city council last week, she was turned down in her request to provide the facility from a house at 926 Lawrence Avenue because it was in an area zoned as residential.

However, aldermen appeared sympathetic to the idea for the city and indicated they would look upon it with favor if a location could be found in a commercial zone.

Less interested in making money than providing herself with such an endeavor, Miss Barrat said an older type home would provide the ideal setting for home cooked meals that are nutritious and inexpensive.

She said she cannot say exactly at this point how much such a meal would cost, but she feels she could probably provide a good healthy meal for between \$1 and a \$1.50.

"For those who could not afford it, the cost would be less," she said.

Health foods are those generally referred to as being natural foods, free of any chemicals, widely used as preservatives, or for coloring and artificial flavoring.

Some are also used to speed up preparation such as in the case of making bread en masse. The culinary art in health foods is to prepare meals using plants or vegetables as they are naturally grown and yet making the meals delectable. Home-made bread and home cooked soups would be among the staples at such a restaurant.

With the use of chemicals increasing in the modern age of food processing and various scares when government officials have discovered harmful effects, health food restaurants have become more evident in many cities in North America.

They have also provided a refreshing and inexpensive change for eating out.

Miss Barrat feels Kelowna is ready for one and hopes she has the opportunity to provide it.

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Meeting By Group Of 10 Has Found No Answers

The international monetary and trade problems discussed at an emergency meeting in London last week have defied attempts at solution for more than 20 years, according to a report by the Canadian Press.

The conference of the world's 10 richest non-Communist countries—known as the Group of 10—presided over by Finance Minister Edgar Benson of Canada, appears to have done little, if anything, to produce new answers.

At the centre of the problem is a chronic deficit in the United States balance of payments, now running at an annual rate of \$9 billion.

The imbalance, which first appeared in the final quarter of 1949, means basically that Americans have consistently been spending more money abroad in a variety of ways than foreigners have been spending in the U.S.

As the deficit grew, the U.S. was forced into borrowing increasing amounts of funds from outside sources to pay its external commitments. When President Nixon announced last month that the U.S. dollar no longer would be tied to gold, the problems had reached a crisis level. The U.S. had almost reached its borrowing limit in the International Monetary Fund and the country's stock of gold had dwindled to a record low.

The suspension meant other currencies had to find their own levels in relation to the dollar which no longer had a fixed tie with gold.

A 10-per-cent additional levy on dutiable imports, announced by Nixon at the same time, was intended partially to cut down U.S. expenditures outside the country and partially as a bargaining tool to force major trading and monetary concessions from U.S. allies.

The U.S. deficit originated in the turmoil following the Second World War when sterling and a number of other currencies had been devalued and American aid to Europe was flowing on a massive scale.

But foreign aid, military expenditures and industrial investment grew

gradually to a level the U.S. found increasingly difficult to support. The Vietnam war added heavily to the cash outflow.

Domestic inflation after 1965, stimulated by the war, steadily eroded the overseas competitiveness of American industry.

By this year, the deficit was so large that foreign dollar reserves had increased beyond the volume which central banks and businesses were willing to hold. They feared the U.S. economy and the dollar were overstrained and weakening quickly.

Authorities in Washington came to admit the dollar was overvalued but insisted it was up to other countries to increase the value of their currencies and restore a viable balance.

Canada responded, for mainly self-interested reasons, by floating its currency in June, 1970. West Germany and The Netherlands followed a year later. But Japan, until recently, refused to budge. The Japanese yen now is floating, but in a tightly-controlled manner.

Between May and Aug. 15, pressures on the dollar built up inexorably. The Japanese payments balance and foreign exchange reserves boomed. Floating currencies strengthened in relation to the dollar and the plunging U.S. payments position was suddenly accompanied by a nose-dive in foreign exchange reserves.

What happens next is literally anyone's guess. The U.S. made clear at the London meeting that it will not move an inch until major concessions are made by its trading partners to turn the payments deficit into a substantial surplus.

The 10 countries meet again in Washington Sept. 26 but they are unable to agree even on a basic agenda for the talks and virtually all participants stress that no major agreement will be produced.

Benson appeared to sum up the feeling of most countries after the London meeting with a deliberate understatement: "There'll be no agreement the day after tomorrow."

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



CANADA'S STORY

American Boasting Defeated Laurier

By BOB BOWMAN

In any poll to decide the greatest prime ministers since Confederation, Sir Wilfrid Laurier would rank among the first three. He was the first French-speaking prime minister and held the record for longest consecutive service, 15 years.

When Laurier's Liberal government was defeated in a general election, Sept. 21, 1911, there were many Canadians who found it difficult to realize that he was no longer the prime minister. Years later it was said that there were French-Canadians in the backwoods who still believed that Laurier was the "boss."

Laurier's defeat was one of the greatest upsets in Canadian political history. Sir Robert Borden, leader of the Conservatives, wanted to resign months before the election because he thought there was no chance of defeating Laurier, but his party members urged him to continue.

The tide turned in a most amazing manner. Laurier, through his finance minister, W. S. Fielding, worked out a reciprocal trade agreement with the United States. This was something that most Canadians had wanted since the first reciprocal trade agreement ended in 1865.

Then some leading American politicians and newspapers destroyed Laurier's campaign by boasting that the reciprocal trade agreement would lead to Canada becoming part of the U.S. President Taft said Canada was "at the parting of the ways with Britain." Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, said: "We are preparing to annex Canada."

These and many more similar statements provided the ammunition they needed to defeat Laurier who was even deserted by some of his most important party members.

Before the election, standings in the Commons was Laurier 133, Borden 88. When the votes were counted Sept. 21, the position was exactly reversed: Borden 133 Laurier 88. Sir Wilfrid remained as leader of the Opposition until his death in 1919.

OTHER SEPT. 21 EVENTS:
1812—U.S. force raided Gananoque, Ont.

1874—Grand Opera House opened in Toronto.

1908—First Grand Trunk Pacific train left Winnipeg for West Coast.

1928—Canada introduced air-mail stamps.

1963—Place des Arts opened in Montreal.

Davis Plays Wait-And-See Game As His Rivals Slam Government

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis played a wait-and-see game last week as his rivals in the campaign for the Oct. 21 Ontario election slammed his government on the issues of unemployment and the high cost of living.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon's campaign came unglued for a time when he erupted with a charge of news-media bias, but that and a tough statement suggesting a limited form of price controls helped tone down the shadow-man image he's trying to beat.

Stewart Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, came out strong on his party's traditional bread-and-butter issues, and managed to get a mention in Commons debate because a woman reporter was barred from an impromptu news conference held in a sauna bath.

Although the campaign itself was off and running Monday with the announcement of an election date, Mr. Davis followed the precedent set by his forerunners during 28 years of unbroken Progressive Conservative rule and lay low most of the week.

As the campaign entered its second week, Mr. Davis was beginning to move into a campaign based on the legacy of former premier John Robarts and a blizzard of legislation introduced to the legislature since he took office in March.

The Conservatives held 68 seats in the 117-seat legislature when the election was called. The Liberals held 27, the NDP 21 and there was one independent.

Both the Liberals and the NDP made gains in the 1967 general election, and both appear to believe they may benefit from a trend that has seen governments change hands in recent provincial elections.

The NDP is confident under new, youthful leadership and the fact that in six of the eight provincial elections held in Canada during the last two years, the incumbent party was

dumped. Of those, Manitoba and Saskatchewan went NDP.

Premier Davis, who has limited his public speeches to 10 minutes of generalities, says he won't be making any promises during his campaign, which opens formally in Belleville today.

STRESSES LEADERSHIP

But he has said the government will have some "major announcements" to make along the way. When announcing the election date, he said the main issue would be leadership.

His only comments of note have been to blast his opponents for making promises worth hundreds of millions of dollars which could only be obtained through heavy tax increases. He used phrases like "spending spree" and "outletting of the economy" in describing his opponents' proposals.

His latest comment, in a radio interview broadcast Sunday night, was that Ontario is the keystone of the Canadian economy and that only his leadership can provide the practical, balanced policies needed to meet that responsibility.

**Space And Back
Rocket Planned**

SEATTLE (AP) — A rocket as big as a 747 jumbo jet, carrying a smaller rocket the size of a 707 jet on its back, could be blasting into space and returning to earth to be launched again within the next few years.

The major United States aerospace firms now are preparing final proposals for a reusable space shuttle that could cut the costs of the U.S. space program drastically. At present, each Saturn V rocket launch costs roughly \$200 million and leaves little that can be used again.

The space shuttle design calls for two separate vehicles—a booster and an orbital unit—that will be launched vertically into space while hooked together. At a height of about 40 miles they will separate and return to earth to land in the manner of conventional jet aircraft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration could award the final contract for design and development anytime after October, when the current phase of development funding expires.

NASA plans call for the first horizontal flight test in 1976 or 1977 and for the first manned shuttle flight in 1978.

HARMLESS BROLLY
LONDON (CP) — Oliver Stanley, who admitted hitting a man with an umbrella after he had been insulted, was cleared of an assault charge. Judge Neil McElliot ruled that a rolled umbrella is not an offensive weapon.

Future Of Space Program In United States Brighter

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Prospects for a strong future space program appear brighter now after months of pessimism.

Many thought the United States was ready to rest on the glories of Apollo, and last spring the U.S. space agency was almost certain it faced a five-year gap in manned flights after the Apollo program ends in 1972 and after three launchings in the Skylab space station project in 1973.

There was talk of additional lay-offs of thousands, of subsequent loss of capability built up through the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs, and of putting into mothballs the great assembly and launching facilities at Cape Kennedy and elsewhere.

Today, everyone is more optimistic.

A second, more sophisticated Skylab project with three three-man crews, appears to have a good chance. There also is a possibility that two Apollo spacecraft, among those put into mothballs when three moon landings were cancelled, will be used in orbital mapping and earth resource missions, and there is talk of reactivating Apollo 18 and 19.

In 1975 or 1976, a long-awaited linkup of American and Soviet spaceships may become a reality.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration also is taking steps to cut costs which would enable the reusable space shuttle—the great hope of the next decade—to log its first manned orbital mission in 1978, instead of 1980 or 1981.

Congress, after five years of sharp trimming of NASA's budget from a peak of \$5.9 billion, decided this year the agency had been cut enough. It voted \$3.5 billion, the same as last year.

Included was \$100 million to continue shuttle development.

WORRIED ABOUT RUSSIANS

Congress rallied behind NASA because of the aerospace lay-offs, because many more members say they realize the value of a firm space program in maintaining a strong world technological position, and because many have become worried about the progressively aggressive Soviet space program and the gains it has made in military systems and development of a space station.

The future of the program received a great boost from the recent flight of Apollo 15 and the motivation and performance of the three astronauts, David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden.

Apollo 15, the first truly scientific manned expedition ever undertaken, proved conclusively that man has a role in space. The astronauts were able to overcome a dozen minor problems that would have aborted an unmanned payload.

The ability of the two high-trained men like Scott and Irwin to transmit from the moon a running flow of precise geologic data to scientists on earth and to collect and carefully document meaningful rocks and moon dust could not be matched by any machine.

Scientists praised their work, and the descriptions relayed by Worden from lunar orbit. But they raised an old argument about how much more could have been done by a trained geologist.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 21, 1971 . . .

The loss of the Canadian destroyer Ottawa was announced 29 years ago today—in 1942—after a German submarine attack on an Atlantic convoy. The toll was 113 officers and men dead or missing. Also announced last week were the Corvette Charlotte and the minesweeper and the patrol yacht Racoon, with 37 killed. The Ottawa was one of the six modern destroyers with which Canada entered the Second World War. She was one of the escort destroyers when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth crossed from Vancouver to Victoria during the 1939 royal visit.

1964—Malta became independent.

1965—Place des Arts was opened in Montreal.

1949—Communist leader Mao Tse-tung proclaimed the establishment of the People's Republic of China.

1933—The Reichstag fire trial began.

1893—The first gasoline automobile in the United States was driven at Springfield, Mass., by J. Frank Duryea. The auto had been invented by Duryea and his brother Charles.

1792—The last day of the old calendar before the French revolutionary reform.

1745—The Battle of Prestonpans was fought.

BIBLE BRIEF

"And it shall come to pass, that before they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear." Isaiah 65:24.

The one who knows our hearts and reads our minds is fully able to meet our needs even before we call. He loves us so much.

FUNNY QUIZ

TOKYO (AP) — A Tokyo publishing firm said it sold 200,000 copies of a 272-page comic book on the life of Chinese Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung within a month of publication and plans works on Adolf Hitler and Karl Marx.

NASA bowed to scientific pressure and named six scientist-astronauts in 1965 and 11 more in 1967. But their chances of flying for eight or nine years were slim. There were some resignations and threats of others.

Then the agency named Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt, a geologist-astronaut, to fly to the moon on Apollo 17, the last flight in the program, with Eugene A. Cernan and Ronald E. Evans.

In early 1973, Skylab, a two-storey workshop, is to be launched unmanned by a Saturn V rocket. The next day a three-man crew is to ride a modified Apollo ship to a docking with the station. They are to remain aboard 28 days, conducting medical, scientific and engineering studies, then ride the Apollo back to earth.

Two additional three-man crews are to rocket up to the same station during 1973, each remaining aboard 56 days.

Co-Operate With Russia In '75

In 1975 or 1976 there is the exciting prospect that the U.S. and Russia will take their biggest step yet toward space co-operation—linking up manned ships. Groups from both countries have met to discuss problems and procedures, including a common docking apparatus. More meetings are planned.

The best bet is that a modified Apollo command ship will link up with a Soviet Salute station, but a Soyuz linkup with a Skylab has not been ruled out.

Skylab's main purpose will be to set guidelines for large 50- to 100-man space stations of the future. NASA at one time envisaged a 12-man station in orbit by 1976, gradually enlarging it with additional modules.

But this has been delayed by the budget cuts and the realization that assembling a station with the present Saturn V rocket would be expensive.

With the Saturn V it costs about \$1,000 for each pound launched into earth orbit. Billions of dollars would be required to support an orbiting lab over a period of years.

So NASA decided to develop the reusable space shuttle.

EASY AS AIRPLANES

Dr. Werner von Braun, the agency's deputy associate administrator for planning, says: "We plan on reusing each shuttle as many as 100 times. We want to be able to conduct shuttle flights to orbit as easily as airplane flights across the ocean to another continent."

"With the space shuttle, we will be able to ferry cargo and passengers to and from permanent space stations. We can fly to rendezvous with an unmanned satellite, repair it or bring it back to earth for repair. The shuttle can carry a satellite into earth orbit and place it precisely in the orbit required for its mission."

The shuttle would be large enough to carry space station segments in orbit, and, in effect, it would eliminate the need for space rockets. The defence department envisages several assignments for a manned shuttle, including reconnaissance, and plans to help pay the development bill.

As originally conceived, the

shuttle would be in two parts, both reusable. The booster section would be about the size of a Boeing 747 jetliner and would carry two pilots who would fly it back to a runway after it has boosted the passenger and cargo compartment to sufficient altitude for it to reach orbit under its own power. The upper section would carry two pilots and 10 or 12 passengers.

If NASA were to have both sections ready to fly by the present target date of 1978, officials foresee heavy expenditures.

So the agency now is considering developing just the orbiter section first and using modified versions of present rockets as throwaway boosters for initial test flights. A decision is expected in October.

\$5 MILLION A MISSION

Dale Myers, NASA associate administrator for manned space flight, estimated the cost of developing and procuring the initial operational shuttles would be between \$7 and \$9 billion. But once built, the cost of flying a reusable shuttle would be about \$5 million a mission, compared with \$445 million for the recent Apollo 15.

He said the shuttle would reduce the cost of placing a pound in earth orbit to \$70 or less from the present \$1,000.

NASA's latest traffic model forecasts 721 shuttle launchings between 1979 and 1990, an average of more than one a week.

Von Braun explained the value of a large space station this way:

"From a permanent manned station, we could develop accurate weather forecasting on a worldwide basis. This would have an impact estimated at billions of dollars. . . .

"With cameras and remote sensing devices which utilize radar, infrared, x-rays, laser beams and other sensory equipment, we can locate fish in the ocean, differentiate between diseased crops and healthy crops, spot forest fires, locate mineral deposits, detect the dumping of manufacturing wastes in inland streams, measure soil fertility and predict crop yields on a worldwide basis to match supply with demand to help prevent famine."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REPLY TO TAXPAYER

Sir: It always irks us to see that people who speak out so overwhelmingly against a cause, are afraid to sign their name to their comments.

Also being taxpayers, and parents of three boys and a girl, we are very interested in the well being of youth throughout our country. In this regard, we are in favor of the cadet movement in all branches of the service.

Thanks to a few dedicated individuals who care about the youth of today, and where they are headed, we have a place where our boys and girls may go, and under supervision, receive instructions in respect, discipline, and many useful arts which will enable them to be better citizens. This is over and above their sporting ventures on land and lake which wets their competitive natures as well.

You should be thankful that, hopefully, with better education and understanding, these youth won't be slaves to your habits of tobacco and alcohol, and remember these 93,000 cadets are not slumming about the streets, begging for handouts, but are being taught worthwhile and useful crafts, hobbies, sports, music and the care and use of firearms, and in general, improving their minds, without the help of any of your enlightening drugs.

Hopefully, by keeping our cadet program in force, and by giving its leaders all the support we can, we will not have to be concerned about making our prisons comfortable. After all, who said prison life was supposed to be a holiday and that paying for one's mistakes was to be easy?

As for the (and I laugh) highly paid instructors, there are numerous instructors who volunteer their time, receive no pay at all and in fact give of their own finances to the cause and to help the cadets in any way they can.

We hope we never see the day when growing "grass" will be more important than training our youth. A word to parents and we quote, "If we care for our children, we would be living in a jungle." Please citizens, be concerned about your children, and be concerned now. No amount of money is too much where our youth are concerned.

We give our thanks and support to the cadet movement and hope there are more out there in the reading public who also share our views.

Sincerely,
MR and MRS D. N. GOREAS
Kelowna

WEIGH CAREFULLY

Sir: Your news item, "Several 'Big Wheels' Behind International Drug Racket" of 17 September, drew my immediate attention. Early in August I read another report by Reuters News Agency under the caption "Hippies 'Begging Like Dogs'." In this article it was disclosed by the Anti-Slavery Society that, "North American hippies living in Afghanistan are begging like dogs for scraps of food," and that "hippies were prepared to sell their bodies and those of their girl friends to buy hashish. The hippies who have set out with their dreams and fantasies of reaching an illusory promised land have become broken, smashed and empty like so many garbage cans. Such is the effect of hashish."

Determined to investigate this report further before bringing it to the notice of our federal government, I wrote the Anti-Slavery Society in London, England, and received from them the following information, as published in the Daily Telegraph of 14 August, 1971:

"... the opium and hashish grown in Badkshan, the north-easterly province of Afghanistan, is grown by peasants existing at subsistence level, terrorized by the private armies of their wealthy landlords, some of whom spend half the year living it up in the capitals of Europe. Disobedience, or failure to produce the prescribed quota, may be punished summarily by flogging, branding, mutilation, forfeiture of a child and ultimately banishment and consequent starvation."

"It is the experience of my society over 140 years that governments respond more favorably to world opinion than to discreet diplomacy. The society is served by unpaid researchers who risk their lives as Peter Willey did, but it depends for results on the press."

Signed: Patrick Montgomery
Sec. Anti-Slavery Society
London, E.W.

In their deliberations on the legalizing of so-called "soft drugs," it may be well for our government to consider the resulting degradation imposed on a society that lends itself to such abuse. It is also a case for the conscience of every member of the House of Commons to weigh carefully when debating such a matter, and not be ignorant concerning both the horrible origin as well as the effect of this diabolical trade.

Yours truly,
LEONARD R. SAUNDERS
Kelowna

Positive Approach

(Galt Reporter)

Newspaper headlines and the cries of some manufacturers often give the impression that Japanese products are flooding the Canadian market and killing off many of our industries.

Actually, Canada sells more to Japan than Japan sells to Canada. Canada's exports to Japan in 1970 reached \$793 million, a 27 per cent increase from \$624 million in 1969. Japan's exports to Canada in 1970 were \$581 million, up 17 per cent from \$495 million in 1969.

This, of course, does not mean that certain products cannot give some of our own industry tough competition. It's quite possible. But it is interesting to note that while some politicians in Canada advocate restrictions on free trade, the Japanese among other nations, actually are gradually lifting trade barriers.

A handsome little booklet, entitled Commercial Opportunities in Japan and published by the Japan Trade Centre, Toronto, makes an interesting comparison of restricted items in the various countries.

Sweden, for example, has only two non-liberalized items on its import list, Canada has four, the U.S.A. five, Australia six, France leads with 74, followed by Denmark (64), Norway (55), Japan and Austria (40), West Germany (39), Britain (25), and Italy (20).

BYGONE DAYS

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO
September 1961

Fifty-two teachers, new to School District 23, were welcomed at a reception at the Capri Motor Inn. An annual event, it was sponsored by the Kelowna and District School Board. Vice-chairman of the School Board, C. D. Buckland, and P. J. Orme, District Superintendent, welcomed the new teachers.

20 YEARS AGO
September 1951

G. D. "Paddy" Cameron, well known farmer and milk producer, plans to dispose of his 36 milking Jersey. Diminishing returns from fluid milk, difficult labor situation and a desire to "get out of the milk business" in which he has been engaged for 24 years were cited as the reasons for selling the herd.

30 YEARS AGO
September 1941

Sgt. A. Macdonald, head of the Kelowna detachment of the B.C. Provincial Police, left for Kamloops to attend a week-long course on civilian protection (A.R.P.). During his absence Constable Hayward will be in charge.

40 YEARS AGO
September 1931

The City Council discussed the menace to the health of the city by the unsanitary condition of the "jungle" camp

for transient unemployed, just north of the city boundaries. They decided to ask the provincial government to take immediate steps to remove the transients. There are 285 unemployed men living there under conditions that could soon lead to the outbreak of an epidemic.

50 YEARS AGO
September 1921

Mr. W. J. Bower, leader of the Conservative opposition in the Provincial Legislature, paid a visit to the city, in company with J. W. Jones M.L.A., on their return from a tour of northern points.

60 YEARS AGO
September 1911

Big news of the week was the annual Fall Fair and the races, held under a cloudless sky. With the steady increase of acreage in fruit and the breaking up of the large cattle ranches the fair tends to become more and more a display of fruits, vegetables and flowers. Out of thirty classes in cattle there were entries only in four!

In Sao Paulo, Brazil, residents of Italian descent had the police chief dismissed after he banned the playing of their traditional outdoor bowling game, Bocce.



A JAM AND JELL SESSION

Childhood costumes and games were the rule at the get-acquainted party held by Alpha Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, recently. Mrs. Earl Anthony was the hostess to the sorority members

and their guests. Attending the party were members, Mrs. Mike West, Mrs. Ray Trudeau, Mrs. Mike Roydell, Mrs. Dwight Brown, Mrs. David Foster, Mrs. Wayne Brock, Mrs. Mayne McCutcheon,

Mrs. Vern Janz and Mrs. Barry Hughes and their guests included, Mrs. Alex Metcalf, Mrs. Jack Leckey, Mrs. Kirk Siemens, Mrs. Graham Bell, Mrs. Max Ongaro, Mrs. James Nelson, Mrs.

Brian Fisher, Mrs. Vern Rice, Mrs. Bud Watson, Mrs. Hal Bergman, Mrs. Gerry Ackerman, Mrs. Dick Wallace, Mrs. Lorne Purdy and Elizabeth Fusick.

(Courier Photo)

Kelowna Girl Wed In Coast Church

Janet Madeleine Jennens of Vancouver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jennens of Kelowna and Wayne Morgan Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Morgan Williams of Burnaby, were married in a candlelit ceremony in Ryerson United Church, Vancouver. Rev. G. Davidson officiated.

Olwyn Chipman, the groom's cousin of Vancouver sang O Perfect Love, during the Sept. 11 ceremony.

The bride, who wore a full length gown made and designed by herself, of imported Swiss patterned cotton, was given in marriage by her father, Austrian lace trimmed the rounded neckline and edged the cuffs of the Juliet sleeves which enhanced the empire styled gown. Matching lace trimmed the full length train, which featured a lace panel in the centre, threaded with white velvet ribbon.

CAMEO LOCKET
A Juliet cap held the six layered veil of French illusion, with seed pearls trimming the bottom layer. She carried a bouquet of mauve throatied orchids, mauve daisies and white stephanotis. Her mother's gold cameo locket completed her ensemble.

Serving as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Kneale Quayle of Vancouver and bridesmaids were Jane Morrison, Vancouver and Valerie Williams, the groom's sister of Burnaby.

Empire styled gowns of floral sheer in shades of mauve, green and orange were worn by the bride attendants. Short puffed sleeves, rounded necklines and long lashes of mauve sheer with small bustle bows at the back

were fashion details. Mauve shoes completed the ensembles and they carried bouquets of white carnations and mauve daisies, with tiny clusters of mauve flowers and a looped mauve bow worn at the back of the head.

The groom's brothers, Jim of Victoria and David of Burnaby served as best man and groomsmen respectively. Jim Millar of Vancouver also attended the groom.

DANCE
For the smorgasbord dinner and dance at the Holiday Inn the bride's mother chose a lemon yellow polyester crepe dress, with matching coat and accessories entone. A corsage of white gardenias added contrast to her ensemble and a similar corsage accented the mauve peau d'elephant dress with matching lace coat worn by the groom's mother.

Basil Jennens, the bride's uncle from Kelowna, proposed the toast to the bride and the best man toasted the bridesmaids. Morgan Williams said the grace and master of ceremonies was Bert Norman, the groom's uncle.

White candles and the bride's bouquets added a festive glow to the bride's table centred with a three tiered wedding cake. Before leaving on a motor trip down the west coast to San Francisco the bride changed to an aqua blue tailored pant suit of imported French wool worsted with wet look dark brown shoes and bag. Two tiny gold orchids formed her corsage. The newlyweds will reside at 214 6698 Dunbar, Burnaby.

Out-of-town guests came from Kelowna, Kamloops, Victoria, New Westminster, Edmonton,

2nd KCA Ethnic Supper Features Italian Guests, Food And Songs

The Kelowna Citizens' Association is holding its second ethnic supper on Sept. 25. The association sponsored a successful Hungarian goulash night earlier this year, which led to the formation of an Hungarian Club. This year's supper at the Elks' hall on Pandosy Street, will feature Italian spaghetti, Italian decorations and Italian entertainment. A special guest will be P. Capozzi, a well known Valley citizen of Italian origin; Orlando Ungaro, president of the Canadian Italian Association and Mrs. Ungaro and Mayor Hilbert Roth and Mrs. Roth.

The association hopes all other ethnic groups will attend as well as those of Italian origin and become better acquainted with each other's cultures and ideas. An appreciation of the special attributes of each culture is important to Canadians, according to a KCA spokesman. Each culture has sought to offer and the association's aims for a better community and good government can be promoted by a melding of cultures and greater understanding among all citizens.

OMBUDESMAN SERVICE
Also on hand to entertain will be Kelowna's own singing group, Sing Out Kelowna, who made their debut at the Hungarian night sponsored by KCA. More than 25 young people of many nationalities have formed this singing group who

have a positive philosophy toward today's problems. Kelowna Citizens' Association was formed spontaneously about two and a half years ago, to fill a need that existed in the community and since has endeavored to learn more about the workings of the municipal government; tried to create public interest in the local government and acted as voluntary ombudsmen.

Four of the current city council members received KCA endorsement prior to their election two years ago. They are Mayor Hilbert Roth, Aldermen Gwen Holland, W. J. C. Kane and Walter Green.

The present executive includes: president, Ross Campbell; past president, Walter Green; secretary, Mrs. William Dean; treasurer, Bob Lloyd and executive members, Udis Araja, Terry Cyr, Rolly Caccioni, Kelly Slater, Peter Reigh, Louis Porok and Bill Grasse.

An annual and semi-annual public meetings are held and at least one member of the executive attends council each week. In this way KCA has been able to keep informed on new developments and as well has also observed council at work.

They have handled several grievances by citizens at large, which were directed to the executive when a complainant felt that city hall had turned a deaf ear.

Father Of Groom Officiates For Afternoon Ceremony

Gladioli decorated Rutland United Church for the marriage vows exchanged by Mary Catherine Kirtley of Stettler, Alta., and William Kenneth Lewis, also of Stettler. The groom's father, Rev. Frank Lewis of Rutland, conducted the late afternoon wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Kirtley and the late Henry Kirtley of Stettler.

Soloist, Mrs. Ronald Sharp of Kelowna, accompanied by Mrs. Al Scarrow of Rutland sang, The Lord's Prayer and God of Love.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a gown of ligoda crepe with empire waist and two vertical daisy panels. Her floor-length chiffon train was topped with a self fabricated rose. A headress of satin petals surrounded by daisies held a shoulder-length veil of triple layered sheer. She carried a cascading bouquet featuring a yellow throatied orchid surrounded by white stephanotis.

Keeping the 'something old' tradition, she wore a pearl ring received from her fiancé on her 21st birthday and borrowed the veil. A blue garter completed the sentiment.

Betty Kirtley of Edmonton served as maid-of-honor for her sister and another sister, Grace Kirtley of Stettler was bridesmaid. Gowned in mint green sleeveless formal, each carried a pendant of white carnations and yellow roses. Yellow ribbons enhanced their coiffures.

Best man was Ken Dahl of Vancouver and groomsmen was Fred Smith of Fort St. James, B.C. Tom Hanna of Williams Lake ushered the guests.

William Kirtley, cousin of

the bride of Stettler, served as master of ceremonies for the reception in the Rutland United Church basement. The bride's mother received wearing a navy blue two piece ensemble and the groom's mother chose a green flowered dress. Corsages of white carnations and yellow roses completed both ensembles.

Rev. Lewis asked the blessing and toasts were proposed by Don Robertson, to the bride and Ken Kahl the bridesmaids. Gold candles flanked the three-tiered wedding cake trimmed in white and green. Each table was decorated with a pink gladioli.

For her honeymoon trip in central British Columbia, the bride chose a light blue jersey knit hot pants with white accessories. The newlyweds will reside in Stettler, Alta.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER
KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., SEPT. 21, 1971 PAGE 5

Autumn Colors Predominate At Trinity Baptist Wedding

Marriage vows were exchanged by Joyce Rempel of Vancouver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Rempel of Westbank and John Braisher of Kamloops, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Braisher of Golden, B.C., on Sept. 4 in Trinity Baptist Church, Kelowna. Gladioli in autumn colors of orange and green graced the church for the ceremony conducted by Rev. John Wollenberg.

Soloist, Mrs. Oscar Zimmerman of Lakeview Heights, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert Rempel, also of Lakeview Heights, sang Wedding Prayer, The Wedding Blessing and during the signing of the register rendered We Are Christ's Bride.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride chose a full-length gown of honeymoon crepe, fashioned on empire lines and edged in Guipure lace. Her full-length illusion veil was held by a floral headpiece and baby tropicana roses formed her bouquet.

Matron of honor Mrs. Anna Woiwitwitsch of Vancouver and bridesmaid, Ingrid Rempel, the bride's sister of Oyama, wore identical gowns of lime green. White daisies trimmed the full-length empire styled gowns and were also tucked into their hair. They carried baskets of yellow and white daisies.

Jack Hamilton of Golden served as best man and Bob Braisher, brother of the groom of Golden, was groomsmen. Ushers were Lloyd Rempel, Corpus Christi, Texas and Armond Baisher of Golden.

AUTUMN PEACH
An autumn peach ensemble edged in white lace was worn by the bride's mother who received the guests at the reception in the Trinity Baptist Church reception hall. The groom's mother chose a pink and white print dress. Corsages of white daisies were worn by both mothers.

The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, which was not the traditional fruit cake, but a white cake. The colorful baskets of the bride attendants added to the decor and four candles in crystal candle holders added a special glow.

Lloyd Rempel toasted the bride and Jack Hamilton performed similar honors for the bridesmaids. A well enjoyed

program followed after the supper under the direction of master of ceremonies, Gilbert Rempel. Musical numbers and a poem interspersed with anecdotes and advice was given by an uncle and a short skit was presented.

For travelling the bride chose a multi-colored figured dress in shades of orange to rust and brown with a corsage of yellow roses.

The newlyweds will reside in Kamloops. Out-of-town guests included, Grandmother Braisher, Alice Braisher, Sabina Hambruch and Mrs. Lois Hamilton, all of Golden; Mr. and Mrs. Holt of Parson, B.C.; Jerry Sylvester, Calgary; Trudy Lemke, Helen Hufnagel, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Thorseth of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. William Braisher of Ghost River, Alta.

HITHER and YON

EAST KELOWNA
Allison Foot, accompanied by a girl friend from the East who spent the summer here, has left for a second term at Laval University in Quebec. Marc Guiguere is also a two year student. Allison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foote, Hart Road. Allison's younger sister, Debbie, is a first year student at University of British Columbia, majoring in physical education.

Among the many visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rantala, McCulloch Road, recently, were nieces Judy and Brenda Bergstrom, who stopped at a church convention in Seattle on their round trip from Sylvan Lake, Alta.

Other visitors from Sylvan Lake were Joan Hilman, Con-

nie Halborsen, Helen Rasanen and Evelyn Forsbergren. Nephews of the Rantalas visiting were Roger, Howard and Lorne Hilman of Yellowknife, N.W.T.



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ANN LANDERS

Back Washing Is Not Beautician's Job



Dear Ann Landers: Will you be the jury in a beauty shop dispute? A woman came in off the street (no appointment) and asked if someone could give her a shampoo and set. One of the operators offered to take her. After the shampoo girl had finished washing the woman's hair and was about to direct her to the setting booth, the customer turned and said: "Would you mind washing my back? I live alone and I have arthritis." The m.p.o. girl was stunned, she gathered her wits she and the customer she did not wash backs. The customer replied: "I'll give you an extra quarter." The girl said: "I'm sorry but no." The woman then asked another customer seated nearby if she would wash her back. The lady gave her a dirty look and walked away.

Several people in the shop witnessed this incident and thought it was revolting. My question is this: Was it really such a crazy request? What can an old woman with arthritis do? Please answer.—Bylander at Brady's East Bon

Dear By: I know of no beauty shop that washes backs. The woman should have asked a friend, relative or neighbor to accommodate her. Or she could buy one of those long-handled brushes and wash her own back.

Dear Ann Landers: I have always hated nagging and now I have become a terrible nagger myself. It's not my husband I nag, it's our married daughter. She used to be such a sweet, attractive girl, and now that she has landed a husband she's the sloppiest thing in town. When I run into her at the market or shopping downtown I die a million times. I'll bet she has put on 15 pounds in the last year.

Our son-in-law is handsome, slim and immaculate. I am afraid she's going to lose him. They both work for a large concern and there must be some beautiful, neat young women here. Why doesn't she see this? She's not stupid. I asked her father to speak to her and he did. Her response was: "Please leave me alone. I'm doing as well as I can." Ann, tell me what to do.—Omaha

Dear O: By now you should realize your daughter does not respond to your suggestions, so lay off. This girl's problems are hers. Either she will resolve them or pay the price. If you really want to help her, get off her back.

BPWC Picnic Well Attended

The Kelowna Business and Professional Women's Club hosted a social for the members of the Kelowna and District Retirement Service on Saturday in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fry, Poplar Point Drive.

President, Mrs. Alice Runnalls welcomed the guests and an interesting program for the retired citizens was presented by convener, Mrs. Elaine Johnson.

Terri Lynn Cyr, president of the Kelowna Sing Out singers and 20 members of the group of young people entertained during the afternoon and other entertainment included Hungarian dancer, Ilona Szakal with accordionist, Frank Vaski, Jr. The latter two were in the colorful costumes of their native land, which added to the pleasure of those in attendance.

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Early Camp Builds Optimism Buckaroos To Be Strong, Fast

Judging from the results of the Kelowna local training camp held by Kelowna Buckaroo coach Wayne North, there's reason to be optimistic.

North was pleased with the performance of a number of players who turned out, with 19 remaining at the final camp. Four of those were from out of town getting a head start on the main Buck training camp, which starts Sept. 24.

North is optimistic for another reason also. "Last year we had two players with a total of one year's experience between them. The rest were all new. Now there's nine players back," he said.

"We've had lots of ice time in the early camp, and I want the players to have a lot more in the main camp. We will stress skating; we'll be bigger and faster than last year," North added.

Bucks finished a poor last in the B.C. Junior A Hockey League last year, with only eight wins in the 60 game schedule. This year North promises at least an even 30-30 split.

Five of the returning players are from Kelowna, with veteran goaltender Ian MacCrimmon back between the pipes. He will have help from defencemen Bruce Gerlach and Greg Fox. Young Ken Weninger and Wayne Stewart are on the wings.

Mike Domeier of California is the most distant veteran, and Reggie's Brian Matlock at centre isn't that much closer. Brad Robson of Revelstoke and Gord Merritt of Prince George are the other veteran out-of-towners.

Brad's brother, Jeff, was one of the out-of-town players in the early camp, along with forwards Ray Tyler of Burnaby, Ron Powers of Vancouver and Archie McKinnon of Prince George.

Newcomers from Kelowna were goalie Leighton Waters, defencemen Greg Chapman, Les Strachan and Reed Whetell, and forwards Murray Hansen and Brad Owens.

Bucks open their season Oct. 8 against Penticton Broncos.



WAYNE NORTH
... is optimistic

NHL Opens With Full Schedule Action Starts On West Coast

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League's 55th season opens Oct. 8 with a pair of West Coast contests kicking off the 546-game schedule, the league announced Monday.

Toronto Maple Leafs visit the Canucks in Vancouver while Los Angeles Kings are at Oakland

Roadrunners Lead Series

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Richmond Roadrunners took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series for the Canadian junior lacrosse championship and the Minto Cup with a 13-11 victory over Peterborough PCs Monday night before 3,221 fans. The teams meet again Wednesday night in New Westminster.

Dave Tasker, who scored seven goals in the first game of the series, notched six Monday night, including two when his team was a man short to bring Richmond from behind in the second period.

Richmond goaltender Ted Gerney was given credit for only 34 saves, but they were made in spectacular fashion.

Tasker scored his goals on bounce shots as PCO goalie Greg Thomas was able to get in the way of most straight-on blasts.

Coates Picked BCJHA Prexy

PENTICTON (CP) — Lawyer Dennis Coates of Kamloops has been elected president of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League, replacing Dr. Arnold Lowden of Penticton.

Dr. Lowden resigned from the post he held through last season because of his new connection with the Penticton entry in the league. He is president of Penticton Hockey Club 1971 Ltd., which operates the Penticton Broncos team.

Vancouver Bid Made For Bout

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bid to stage a heavyweight boxing match here between former world champion Cassius Clay and Canadian titleholder George Chuvalo of Toronto has been made by Equicor Holdings, a Vancouver firm.

Harold Hine, a spokesman for Equicor, said Monday night proposed date for the fight was Nov. 1 or 25.

He said he had the consent of Chuvalo's manager, Irving Ungerman, to the match and a verbal agreement from Top Rank Inc., which represents Clay.



THESE ATHLETES were judged the top in their divisions by the Okanagan Track and Field Club at their annual banquet recently. Award winners from left to right, were: front row: Julie MacKenzie, Jane Collingwood, Melinda Rodger. Back row: Pat Ponich, Randy LaRue, Mark Zimmer, Missing: Dennis Zahara.

Jane Collingwood Selected Most Outstanding Athlete

Jane Collingwood won the trophy as Most Outstanding Athlete at the Okanagan Track and Field Club annual awards banquet recently.

Miss Collingwood, with B.C. records in bantam hurdles and long jump, was invited to join the B.C. senior team for a meet against Washington State last July. This move is seen as recognition of her ability and greater potential. She is proficient in a number of sports and is on a number of high school teams.

Coach Dave Turkington presented the awards. Melinda Rodger was picked the most outstanding juvenile girl, as she set club records in the 100 metre and 200 metre races and made several new personal records.

Pat Ponich was selected most outstanding midget girl, as the B.C. champion in the 400 metre and Western Canadian runner-up in the B.C. metre hurdles.

Julie MacKenzie, who placed high in the B.C. and Alberta championships and set several new personal marks, was picked the most outstanding bantam girl.

Dennis Zahara had trouble in the pole vaulting, with a knee injury first, then the breaking

of two poles that kept him out of several more important competitions, but reached a height of 15' 11 1/4" and was awarded the most outstanding juvenile boys' trophy.

Mark Zimmer, with an Alberta record, a B.C. champion and Western Canadian champion, was the outstanding midget boy on the team. Randy LaRue showed a tremendous amount of improvement through the year and is an Alberta and B.C. champion. He won the award for most outstanding bantam boy.

There was a special presentation to the coaches of the team, Turkington, Bob McAndrew, Vera Klokocka and Kathy Langham.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

REMEMBER WHEN ...
Rocky Marciano fought his last bout as world champion heavyweight boxer 16 years ago tonight—in 1963—knocking out veteran Archie Moore in the ninth round at Yankee Stadium. The Italian immigrant boy retired the following spring, undefeated after four years.

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Sports

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES. SEPT. 21, 1971

McLain Blows Opportunity To Win Two In Double Bill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denny McLain said it was the first chance he had ever had to win two ball games in one night, but he would have been better off stopping after one.

McLain pitched four innings of relief Monday to chalk up his 10th triumph of the season as Washington Senators scored a 2-0 victory over Cleveland Indians in the conclusion of a game suspended after 16 innings in Cleveland last Tuesday night with the teams tied 5-5.

Then Denny started Monday night's regularly scheduled game against the Indians and pitched eight innings of five-hit ball—but ended up on the short end of a 3-1 score and absorbed his 21st loss.

Higher Junior Age Passed

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—The B.C. Amateur Hockey Association approved a resolution calling for the junior hockey age limit to be raised to 20 years.

The convention first heard a resolution protesting the present junior age limit of 19 and requesting that the present amateur-professional arrangement be negotiated again in 1972 to return to a limit of 21 years.

Following discussion and an amendment, the compromise age of 20 was reached for the resolution which is to go to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Also approved was a resolution calling for the association to ask the federal government to study use of wide-ranging player reserve lists by certain Western Canada Hockey League teams and act if necessary.

Another resolution directed the BCAHA to study an Ontario system under which the minor hockey body lists players who appear to have professional potential and makes the list available to Ontario Hockey Association junior teams.

The list is made the basis of a draft for OHA junior teams and for all players drafted the team must immediately pay a draft fee to the minor hockey body that had developed the player up to that point. The BCAHA executive was directed to implement the system in B.C. if it is found practicable and possible.

ONE-SIXTH RETIRED
One of every six Britons is retired.

In the only other American League games, Baltimore Orioles whipped New York Yankees 8-4 and Milwaukee Brewers blanked Minnesota Twins 3-1.

EXPOS RAINED OUT

Philadelphia's two-night doubleheader at Montreal, the only action on the National League slate, was rained out.

"The night wasn't a waste," McLain commented after failing to gain the twin wins. "All along I thought about the club as well as myself. I'd like to have done it for Senators owner Bob Short. I love this guy."

Then, turning to today's scheduled meeting of American League owners—in which Short is expected to press for permission to move the Senators to the Dallas-Fort Worth area—McLain said:

"I don't think Washington should be without a team. I hope something good comes out of his doings in Boston."

In the 20-inning marathon, the clubs set a major league record for pitchers used in an extra-inning game with 18, nine by each team.

The Senators won it as Elliot Maddox walked, Lenny Randle was safe on a fielder's choice and Kurt Bevacqua misplayed Toby Harrah's grounder to let in a run. Dave Nelson's single and Tom McCraw's bases-loaded walk added two more runs.

Announce New Healing Substance: Shrinks Piles

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

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BASEBALL LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Per.
Oliva, Min	478	73	164	.337
Murcer, NY	509	92	168	.330
Rettenmund, Bal	460	77	142	.309
Tovar, Min	623	89	190	.305
Oils, KC	539	77	163	.302
Carew, Min	553	86	166	.300
C.May, Chi	467	61	137	.293
W.Horton, Det	435	62	127	.292
R.Smith, Bos	591	82	172	.291
Uhlender, Cle	464	49	134	.289
Home runs: Cash, Detroit, 30;				
Melton, Chicago, 30; R. Jackson, Oakland, 30.				
Runs batted in: Killebrew, Minnesota, 112; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 96.				
Pitching (15 decisions): McNally, Baltimore, 19-5, .792; C. Dobson, Oakland, 15-4, .769.				

National League

	AB	R	H	Per.
Torre, StL	604	92	219	.363
Clemente, Pgh	508	81	174	.343
Beckert, Chi	530	80	181	.342
Garr, Atl	616	97	207	.336
H.Aaron, Atl	476	92	156	.328
C.Jones, NY	475	60	153	.322
Broek, StL	601	121	191	.318
Sanguillen, Pgh	514	58	163	.317
W.Davis, LA	608	80	192	.310
Staub, Mil	558	90	175	.314
Home runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 45; H. Aaron, Atlanta, 45; L. May, Cincinnati, 37.				
Runs batted in: Torre, 132; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 120.				
Pitching (15 decisions): McGraw, New York, 11-4, .733; Ellis, Pittsburgh, 19-7, .731.				

DIED A PAUPER

David Thompson, a great mapmaker of the Canadian West, died a pauper in Montreal in 1857.

Leos Bring Six For Tryouts

VANCOUVER (CP) — A total of six new players have been brought into camp by the British Columbia Lions for five-day trials.

The Western Football Conference club said Monday that five of the six are imports and one is Canadian running back Ray Lancaster, recently released by Calgary Stampede of the WFC. He is 5-foot-10 and 180 pounds and played last season with Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Two late cuts from the National Football League Los Angeles Rams are Ross Boice, a linebacker who is 6-foot-1 and 240 pounds, and Steve Dulch, an offensive tackle who is 6-foot-3 and weighs 240.

Another line candidate is Bob Liggett, 6-foot-3 and 260 pounds, a defensive tackle who played last season and started this season with the NFL Kansas City Chief.

The two other newcomers are running back Lawrence James, from Norfolk State University, a late cut by Denver Broncos of the NFL, and Bubba Thornton, a wide receiver who was with Oakland Raiders for the two seasons. James is 6-foot-2 and 230 pounds. Thornton is six feet and 175 pounds.

MORE SPORT
ON PAGE 10

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Many Prize Winners At Peachland Fall Fair

PEACHLAND (Special) — The 54th annual Community Fall Fair had nearly 800 entries submitted by 138 exhibitors. Besides local entries, residents of Westbank, Penticton, Kelowna and Summerland also took part in this annual fair.

Honored guest was Mrs. Lilian Ayres of Trepanier, a resident of Peachland since the late 1930s. Mrs. Ayres represented all B.C. medalion recipients in the community and all the pioneers of the district. Mrs. Ayres herself has been a long time active member of past fair committees.

She was introduced by Mayor Harold Thwaitte at the opening ceremonies. He spoke of the public service rendered by Mrs. Ayres during her residence in the community, as a municipal council member, a past president of the Women's Institute, an active member in both the Legion Auxiliary and the Anglican Church Women's group.

Mrs. Ayres thanked the fair committee for this honor, stating she was very pleased to be chosen to represent the pioneers in the community. She spoke of the work that goes into staging a fall fair and paid tribute to the exhibitors who had entered their goods, as well as the fair committee who put in many many hours of work getting ready for fair day. She then formally declared the 54th annual fall fair opened and was presented with a corsage by Mrs. George Tuck, vice-president of the fair committee.

Fair committee president, Dr. R. D. Mitchell then welcomed all the crowd and announced a new trophy accepted by the committee will be up for competition next year. The trophy for home-made rugs has been donated by the family in memory of a long time Peachland resident, Mrs. W. D. Miller.

TROPHIES

At night the annual trophy winners were announced and presentations made by centennial princess Sandy Proctor. Receiving the fair grand aggregate trophy, donated by Bob's Market, was J. R. Paynter of Westbank, who was also the winner of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association Fruit Trophy and the Davies Peachland Transfer Trophy for apples. Another double trophy winner was Mrs. Al Galpin of Peachland who was awarded the LA to Branch 69 Cup for most points in cooking and the Women's Institute Trophy for highest aggregate points in needlework. The silver Cameron Trophy in flowers was won by Mrs. Donald Cousins who also received the Mrs. Lingo Cup for asters. In the vegetable section highest aggregate point winner was Mrs. Bill Manning who received the Canadian Legion Trophy. Receiving the junior cups, a section which had 140 entries this year was Alfie Galpin with highest points for boys and Maureen Van Sprosen who won the highest points for girls.

Winners were as follows: cooking, peanut butter cookies, Mrs. Al Galpin, Mrs. Don Cousins; white bread, Mrs. V. Runka, Mrs. Don Cousins; brown bread, Mrs. Kurt Domi, Mrs. Ed Neil; cinnamon buns, Mrs. V. Rosenberg, Mrs. Don Cousins; fruit ring, Mrs. V. Runka; milk rolls, Mrs. Don Cousins; raisin bread, Mrs. Don Cousins; Mrs. Pete Bell; saffron special, Mrs. Al Galpin, Mrs. Don Cousins; applesauce cake, Mrs. Al Galpin, Mrs. Bill Wilson; white cake, Mrs. John Milroy, Mrs. Don Cousins; chocolate cake, Mrs. Don Cousins; Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Mrs. Kurt Domi; banana loaf, Mrs. P. Stewart, Miss M. Gove; date and nut loaf, Mrs. Al Galpin, Mrs. Ed Neil; bran muffins, Joy Spackman, Mrs. Al Galpin.

Jelly roll, Mrs. Kurt Domi; cookies, Mrs. Don Cousins; Miss M. Gove; fancy squares, Mrs. Don Cousins, Mrs. Al Galpin; baking powder biscuits, Mrs. Neil Witt, Mrs. John Milroy, Mrs. E. Merchant; gingerbread, Mrs. Ed Neil, Mrs. Don Cousins; lemon pie, second, Miss M. Gove; fruit pie, Mrs. E. Merchant, Mrs. Al Galpin; apple pie, Mrs. E. Merchant; nutted fruit, Mrs. Al Galpin, Joy Spackman; canned fruit, Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mrs. Al Galpin; jams, Mrs. H. C. MacNeill, Mrs. V. Runka; jellies, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. H. C. MacNeill; relishes, Mrs. Doug Pittman, Mrs. Al Galpin; pickles, Mrs. Al Galpin, Mrs. A. Gove.

White eggs, Don Cousins; candy, Bev Kennedy, Mrs. Bill Wilson; salad dressing, Mrs. Al Galpin, Joy Spackman; fruit salad, Mrs. Al Galpin; marmalade, Mrs. Al Galpin, Mrs. V. Runka; fruit cake, Mrs. Neil Witt, Mrs. Pete Bell; angel food cake, Mrs. Don Cousins, Mrs. Al Galpin.

FLOWERS

Flowers: dahlias, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. John Milroy, Mrs. Ted Topham, Allan Smith; pansies, Mrs. Ted Topham, Mrs. Ivor Jackson; asters, Mrs. Don Cousins, Holly Smibert; asters, one bloom, Mrs. Don Cousins, Mrs. E. O. Middleton; petunias double, Mrs. Doug Pittman, Mrs. Fred Topham; petunias, Mrs. Marta Powell, Mrs. Fred Topham, Mrs. I. Jackson; carnations, Mrs. E. Bussit, Mrs. John Milroy, Mrs. Fred Topham; gladioli, Mrs. Kurt Domi.

Collection of perennials, Mrs. Don Cousins; collection of annuals, Diana Houghtaling, Mrs. I. Jackson, Mrs. Don Cousins; zinnias, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. G. Meldrum; zinnias, large, Mrs. Don Cousins, Mrs. G. Meldrum; Mrs. J. H. Wilson; snapdragons, Mrs. John Milroy, Mrs. Don Cousins; begonias, Allan Smith; centrepiece, Mrs. Fred Topham, Mrs. Doug Pittman, Mrs. Marta Powell; house plant, Mrs. John Milroy, Mrs. D. M. Loan, Mrs. Don Cousins; chrysanthemums, Mrs. Don Cousins; large marigolds, Mrs. Don Cousins, Mrs. Neil Witt; small marigolds, Mrs. Don Cousins, Allan Smith, Mrs. Kurt Domi; collection of garden flowers, Mrs. John Milroy, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. I. Jackson.

Foliage plant, Mrs. E. Bussit, Mrs. Don Cousins; geranium, Allan Smith, Mrs. E. O. Middleton, Mrs. Don Cousins; geranium, potted, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. Don Cousins, Mrs. Doug Pittman; rose, Mrs. E. O. Middleton, Mrs. Kurt Domi; bowl of roses, Mrs. Marta Powell; Peace rose, Mrs. Marta Powell; fuschia, Allan Smith; fuschia basket, Allan Smith; miniature centrepiece, Mrs. Fred Topham, Mrs. Don Cousins, Mrs. Doug Pittman; centrepiece dried arrangement, Mrs. Don Cousins, Mrs. Al Galpin, Mrs. Fred Topham; any other variety not listed, Bob Ryuljin, Mrs. Fred Topham; corsage, Cameo Smibert, Cathy Peters, Mrs. Fred Topham.

NEEDLEWORK

Needlework, luncheon cloth, Mrs. R. A. Preston, Mrs. Frances Dreager; cross stitch art, Mrs. Bill Wilson, Yvonne Anderson; embroidered runner, Mrs. V. Seppanen; pillow slips, embroidered, Mrs. V. Seppanen, Mrs. Al Galpin; centennial doll, Mrs. Al Galpin; novelty hand made, Cathy Peters, Mrs. Al Galpin; fancy cushion, Mrs. R. A. Preston, Mrs. Al Galpin; child's dress, Mrs. R. A. Preston, Mrs. Al Galpin; woman's dress, second, Mrs. Al Galpin; re-made garment, Bev Kennedy, Mrs. Al Galpin; fancy apron, Mrs. Al Galpin, Mrs. Bill Wilson; article from sugar sacks, Mrs. V. Seppanen; article of type not listed, Bev Kennedy; adult's sweater, knitted, Mrs. Doug Pittman; child's sweater, Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Al Galpin; socks, Mrs. Al Galpin; child's hat and mitts, Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick; article of knitting, Debra McCann; crocheted dollies, Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Mrs. Horst Geisler.

Centrepiece, Mrs. R. A. Preston, Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mrs. Frances Dreager; pot holders, Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mrs. John Hunter; crocheted art, Mrs. Elderfield, Mrs. Horst Geisler, Mrs. R. A. Preston; needlework picture, Mrs. Frances Dreager; needlepoint, Mrs. Horst Geisler, Mrs. Doug Pittman; tablecloth, crocheted, Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Mrs. Kay Douille; hand-made rug, Mrs. Bill Wilson, Mrs. Ketola; quilt, Mrs. Al Galpin; any article of needlework, maker over 70, Mrs. R. A. Preston, Mrs. Allan Smith, Mrs. Guenther, Mrs. Heald.

FRUIT

Fresh fruit, apples, five named, J. R. Paynter, McIntosh, J. R. Paynter, D. E. Sutherland; Spartans, J. R. Paynter, D. E. Sutherland; Delicious, golden, D. E. Sutherland, J. R. Paynter; other named variety, J. R. Paynter; pears, Bartlett, D. E. Sutherland, J. R. Paynter, H. C. MacNeill; Flemish Beauty, J. R. Paynter, D. E. Sutherland; D'Anjou, D. E. Sutherland, J. R. Paynter; other named pear, Viola Seppanen; Hyslop crabapple, J. R. Paynter, K. W. Domi; Transcendent crabapples, J. R. Paynter; early prunes, J. R. Paynter; Italian prunes, J. R. Paynter, Allan Smith; plums, named, J. R. Paynter, Mrs. Bill Wilson; peaches, Red Haven, J. R. Paynter; Vee peaches, J. H. Wilson, Mrs. John Milroy, Mrs. E. Bussit; other named peaches, J. R. Paynter; any named fruit, J. R. Paynter; bowl of fruit, J. R. Paynter, Mrs. Bill Wilson; grapes, green, J. R. Paynter, Allan Smith; grapes, red, Allan Smith, Mrs. E. O. Middleton.

VEGETABLES

Vegetables: heaviest pumpkin, Harry Peterson; Hubbard squash, Allan Smith, Mrs. M. Taylor, George Meldrum; Buttercup squash, Don Cousins, Mrs. John Milroy, Mrs. J. H. Wilson; Acorn squash, Don Cousins; other named squash, Mrs. Bill Manning, George Meldrum, Mrs. E. Bussit; pumpkin, Jeffrey Finnemore, Allan Milroy; vegetable marrow, Patty Taylor, Harold Thwaitte; cucumber, Mrs. Bill Manning, J. R. Paynter, Allan Smith; carrots, J. R. Paynter, Mrs. Neil Witt, Mrs. E. Bussit; corn, J. R. Paynter; potatoes, second, Don Cousins, Mrs. John Milroy; tomatoes, Peachland grown, George Meldrum, third, Allan Smith; beans, scarlet, Mrs. J. H. Wilson; beans, others, Mrs. Bill Manning, Mrs. E. Bussit, Ian Smibert; peppers, Mrs. Neil Witt; onions, second, George Meldrum, Harry Peterson; onions, other, Allan Smith; pickling onions, Mrs. Bill Manning, Mrs. E. Bussit; parsnips, Allan Smith; eggplant, third, George Meldrum; miniature tomatoes, Mrs. Bill Manning, Mrs. E. Bussit; collection of vegetables, Mrs. A. Gove, third, Mrs. Bill Manning; oddity vegetable, Mrs. Bill Manning, Mrs. Bill Wilson, Ian Smibert; gourds, Mrs. Bill Manning, J. R. Paynter; comic figure, Mrs. E. Merchant, Bev Kennedy, Lindsey Merchant; any other vegetable not listed, Harry Peterson.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography: six prints, black and white, J. R. Paynter, J. R. Davies, Lloyd Davies; six prints, color, Mrs. Doug Pittman; one mounted print, J. R. Paynter, Mrs. Doug Pittman; color slides, J. R. Paynter, Don Cousins, Horst Geisler.

HANDICRAFTS

Section 7, Handicrafts: woodwork, Arva Pohola, W. Bohron; ornamental woodwork, Mrs. E. Merchant, W. Bohron; other article of handicraft, Mrs. J. Sookoff, Louie Brown; handicraft centennial motif, Mrs. E. Merchant, Mrs. Al Galpin; hobby article made by person over 70, W. Wilson, Mrs. Heald.

Junior Section A: fudge, Cindy Baker, Eddie Galpin; lunch box, Carol Cousins, Eddie Galpin; stamp collection, Sandia Hillier, Bobby Cleave; nature collection, Sandia Hillier, Carolyn Hargrove; any hobby art, Carolyn Hargrove, Sandia Hillier; model, Donald Patterson, Alfie Galpin; any collection not listed, Eddie Galpin, Bobby Cleave; colored picture, Cindy Baker, Alfie Galpin; pencil picture, Barbara Turner, Alfie Galpin; needlework, Alfie Galpin, Cindy Baker, Tannis Bodnar; soap carving, Alfie Galpin, Cindy Baker.

Section B: fudge, Lynn Patterson, Billy Baker; lunch box, Heather Fuiks, Maureen Van Sprosen; white cake, David MacGregor, Lynn Patterson; baking powder biscuits, Allan Milroy, David MacGregor; stamp collection, Jennifer Holmes, Maureen Van Sprosen; rock collection, Maureen Van Sprosen, Ronald Shaw; nature collection, Billy Van Sprosen, Maureen Van Sprosen; coin collection, Maureen Van Sprosen, Ian Smibert; woodwork, Billy Van Sprosen, Peter MacGregor; any hobby article, Billy Van Sprosen, Heather Fuiks; model, Dave Patterson, Ronald Shaw; any collection not listed, Billy Van Sprosen, Maureen Van Sprosen; colored picture, Marion Rice, Debbie Galpin; pencil picture, Debbie Galpin, David MacGregor; needlework, second, Maureen Van Sprosen; soap carving, Lesley Miller, Billy Van Sprosen.

Two special displays at the 54th annual fair were a set of pioneer black and white pictures of Peachland by Harry St. Claire, and a display of roses from the gardens of long-time resident Ted Topham. Mr. Topham had nearly 100 roses named on display.

DISTRICT PAGE

Rutland, Winfield, Oyama, Peachland, Westbank
KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., SEPT. 21, 1971 PAGE 7

Kelowna's Early History Is Depicted In Pictures

By URSULA SURTEES

Among the most treasured items in the Kelowna Centennial Museum is the excellent collection of early photographs taken in the district. Some go back to before the turn of the century, and one or two have been taken from ancient glass negatives. In 1894 Kelowna was captured in its entirety in one picture, not a very difficult accomplishment really, as Kelowna at that time consisted of about five buildings, on one side of the street only. These included a grocery store, an agricultural implement store, and a livery stable. In fact, it looks exactly like a movie set for a western frontier type show.

The CPR had decided in 1892 that the Okanagan Valley just might become a paying proposition, and had launched the sternwheeler S.S. Aberdeen in May of that year. She had a regular freight and passenger schedule, going south on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and north on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. We have pictures of the Aberdeen passing by the City Park, also one of her crew, looking very hardy and ready to cope with any situation.

Returns on the CPR venture were slow until about 1897, so one concludes the embryo city did not expand very quickly at first, but from 1897 on all kinds of changes can be seen. A late 1899 photograph shows about a dozen buildings. By 1902 the livery barn is thriving if the number of horses, wagons and buggies around it are any indication. Next door is a restaurant.

By 1905 Kelowna is well and truly on the map. Dr. Shepherd had a dental office, Dr. Boyce had his office. Drug stores, jewellers, a barber shop, feed and stationery stores are all established. To travellers coming in on the boat Kelowna presented on the fair and smiling aspect, with the Lakeview Hotel looking white and lovely, and boardwalks to keep travellers feet out of the dust or mud (depending on the season).

FESTIVE SHOT

A picture taken in the winter of 1911 has an almost festive air. Bernard Avenue is bustling with activity despite the snow on the ground. There are light sleighs, heavy sleds, wagons, buggies, covered vans, and

RUTLAND Two Grandsons Visiting Woman

RUTLAND (Special) — Visiting Mrs. Casper Lehner, Asher Road, are two grandsons, Kevin and Leon Yehner from Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pekrul returned from an enjoyable trip to Edmonton. They visited Yellowknife and called on friends at New Norway, Alta. They made the return journey via Jasper and Lake Louise.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murray held a surprise party for them in a vacant store.

Earl Fortney was in Kamloops for a company school.

Consider Union For Potato Men

Potato growers in the B.C. Interior may ask to be included in a union if one is set up by fruit growers.

The fruit growers at a meeting in Penticton voted to consider forming a union. The matter will be considered further at the annual convention of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association in January.

Eric Magee of Kamloops, secretary of the B.C. Interior Vegetable Marketing Board, said potato growers may ask to be included in the union, or form their own group. There are about 150 growers from Creston to Quesnel.

American potatoes have affected B.C. growers drastically this year. The loss was estimated at \$150,000.

Early potatoes sold at \$45 a ton, \$5 below the cost of production. Interior growers did not have to destroy some of these potatoes, as did coast growers.

Mid-season varieties are selling in the \$45 a ton range. Washington is providing the worst competition. However, Mr. Magee said the situation may improve by Christmas, since that state does not have as good storage facilities as B.C. has.

Traders' Cove Water Users Vote

Users of water from the system at Traders' Cove, on the Westside Road three miles north of the former ferry wharf, voted recently on putting in a new system. Results cannot be reported until the water rights branch in Victoria has given its opinion.

There are 42 registered lot owners, with 17 living outside the Kelowna area. Ballots were submitted by 25.

At the second annual meeting held recently, E. Victor Evans of Traders' Cove Road, was returned to the waterworks district board for another three years. Other trustees are Edward Hill of Kelowna, whose term ends next year, and Gerry Armstrong, elected until 1973. Secretary-treasurer is C. E. Sladen, at whose Kelowna office the meeting was held.

ANOTHER TEACHER

WESTBANK (Special) — The 15th teacher has been added to the Westbank Elementary School. Mrs. Emerson Vaughan will teach Grades 3 and 4. Mrs. L. Lampman and Mrs. D. Ouweland are in charge of the new open area of the school.

Sermon Pavilion Subject Of Meet

An illustrated report on the Sermons from Science Pavilion at the Expo grounds in Montreal will be given here Friday.

Keith Price, commissioner of the project, will speak at 8 p.m. in First Baptist Church, Bernard Avenue and Richmond Street. The meeting is sponsored by that church.

The pavilion is supported by Christian businessmen in Montreal. It shows films produced by the Moody Bible Institute.

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RUTLAND Wisconsin Pair Visit Relatives

RUTLAND (Special) — Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sukow were his brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Sukow from Merrill, Wis.

From Williams Lake came Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson to visit Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hark.

Mrs. Alma Wells has returned from Toronto where she attended the graduation of her daughter, Marvel, at the Adventist Branson Hospital from the nurses course.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindgren from Eugene, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindgren from Vancouver visited their sister, Viola Lindgren.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of Calgary are visiting friends in the Okanagan.

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1. BIRTHS

PROUD FATHERS: WHEN THAT new son or daughter is born, let The Kelowna Daily Courier assist you in telling the good news. Our friendly ad-writers will assist you in word- ing Birth Notice for only \$2.00. The day of birth, dial 763-3228, ask for an ad-writer.

2. DEATHS

NELLIS - Passed away on September 19, Mrs. Lillian Pearl Nellis, aged 53 years, late of Medicine Hat, Alta., and formerly of Kelowna. Surviving Mrs. Nellis are one son, Jack, in Medicine Hat; two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Traub, in Novato, California; Mrs. Maureen Campbell in Edmonton; 11 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren. Her husband Walter predeceased in 1964. Funeral services will be held from Thursday, September 23, 1971, at 2 p.m., with Reverend E. S. Fleming officiating. Interment to follow in the Garden of Devotion, Lakeside Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family. DAY'S FUNERAL HOME, 1515 CHARGE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

B.C. HEART FOUNDATION - DEEP satisfaction comes from remembering departed family, friends and associates with a memorial gift to the Heart Foundation. Kelowna Unit, P.O. Box 180

5. IN MEMORIAM

LAKEVIEW MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY new address: 1750 Hollywood Rd. (end) Rutland. Telephone 765-6094. "Grave markers in everlasting bronze" for all cemeteries.

6. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO EXTEND OUR HEART- felt appreciation to the doctors, nurses and staff of Kelowna General Hospital for the care and attention given our late mother, Mrs. Myrtle North, during her confinement. Also thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their words of comfort and acts of kindness. -Mae Wayne and Ted North.

I WISH TO EXPRESS MY HEARTFELT gratitude to all my neighbors, friends and business associates of my late hus- band, for their words of comfort, the many cards received, floral tributes and donations to the Heart Fund. -Debbie Thomas.

8. COMING EVENTS

KELOWNA AND DISTRICT ARTS Council grant applications B.C. Per- petual Cultural Fund for perceiving careers in the arts now available at Kelowna Regional Library. Deadline September 30.

PUBLIC LECTURE - "THE ART OF Living". Guest speaker - Michael Cecil, Friday, September 24, 8:00 p.m., Li- brary Board Room, presented by the Kelowna Ontological Society. Everyone welcome.

RUMMAGE SALE - SPCA WILL HOLD a rummage sale in the Women's In- stitute Hall, Lawrence Avenue, Satur- day, October 23 at 1:30 p.m. For pick-up please telephone 764-4379.

THE KELOWNA CHESS CLUB MEETS Tuesday and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Library Board Room. New members welcome. Call 765-1210.

11. BUSINESS PERSONAL

JORDAN'S RUGS - TO VIEW sam- ples from Canada's largest carpet sel- ecter, telephone Kelli McDonald, 764-0003. Expert installation services. If fences, retaining walls, etc., built or repaired. All materials supplied. Choice of styles. Free estimates. Tele- phone 765-7818.

EXTERIOR PAINTING AND CEMENT repairs. Free estimate. Telephone 765-9562 after 6 p.m.

12. PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - WHITE P.O. Box 587, Kelowna, B.C. Telephone 765-5057 or 765-0893, in Winfield 765-2107. If there is a drinking problem in your home? Contact Al-Anon at 765-8496 or 765-6766.

ELECTROLYSIS - GENTLE, SAFE, medically approved method. High- ly qualified operator with many years ex- perience. For further information, tele- phone Helen Gray, 765-4312.

JOIN THE BCRAA SUN FUN TION. Buses leave Pentstemon October 1. Complete package, \$80. Call 625-0706. BCRAA Travel Agency, 339 Martin Street, Pentstemon, B.C.

WIKERBOUNTS OF HOWIE ETTING- er required. Write Box A331, The Ke- lowna Daily Courier.

13. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - PURSE WITH MONEY, ON Glenwood Avenue. Owner may have same by contacting RCMP and iden- tifying.

FOUND - BARK STRIPPED KITTEN with white markings, 6 & months old. Lombardy Park area. Telephone 761-5201.

15. HOUSES FOR RENT

OCTOBER 1, DELUXE THREE BED- room duplex, dining room, two fire- places, two full baths, carpeted, car- port, \$180 per month. Immediate oc- cupancy. 1237 Bernard Avenue. Tele- phone 763-2381.

OCTOBER 1, THREE BEDROOM home, 1,600 square feet with finished basement - in the Okanagan Mission. Call 763-2273 for more information. \$900 per month furnished. Telephone 763-2253.

TWO BEDROOM, FULL BASEMENT duplex on Brimwood Road, Rutland. Close to school and shopping. Avail- able September 15. Children wel- come. No pets. Telephone 761-0001.

HOUSE FOR RENT, THREE BED- room, full basement, Lakeview Heights. \$180 per month. Immediate posses- sion. Call 765-1166, Apple Valley Realty.

16. APTS. FOR RENT

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LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, linen and dishes supplied. Students ac- cepted. Gentleman only. Telephone 763-4208.

CLEAN, BRIGHT, SLEEPING ROOM available immediately. Living room privileges. Apply at 379 Burne Avenue.

ONE BEDROOM, FULLY FURNISHED, in a modern home with kitchen facil- ities. Close to city centre. Suitable for working lady. Telephone 762-5027.

ROOM AVAILABLE FOR TWO GIRLS, national School and College. Telephone private bathroom and kitchen. Near Vo- 762-6154.

LARGE, BRIGHT, HOUSEKEEPING room near downtown. Suitable for responsible lady or girl. Telephone 765-5226.

FULLY FURNISHED ROOM WITH private entrance. Gentleman only. Telephone 763-2815.

UPSTAIRS FURNISHED ROOM. Couple preferred. No children or pets. Call at 1650 Ethel Street.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT. Respectable working man only. Tele- phone 765-5793.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT in the hospital area. Telephone 762-3769.

18. ROOM AND BOARD

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20. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO LEASE - OFFICE AND warehouse. Minimum 1200 square feet, maximum 2000 square feet. Write to Box A231, The Kelowna Daily Courier.

WANTED TO RENT BY RESPONSIBLE, working family man, two or three bed- room apart. room. Willing to make re- pairs for older rent. Telephone 765-8179.

THREE OR FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, with washer and dryer if possible, by October 1. Will be in Kelowna Heights. her 28, 30 to view. Box A325, The Kelowna Daily Courier.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE WITH FAM- ily require three or four bedroom home in Peachland or Westbank area, by October 1. References available. Telephone 768-5931

LARGE TWO OR THREE BEDROOM house in Peachland or Westbank area, by October 1. References available. Telephone 768-5931

WANT TO RENT GARAGE WITH CE- ment floor, for car painting. Telephone 763-3811

FAMILY MAN REQUIRES THREE TO four bedroom home for rent in Knox school district. Telephone 7-3114.

21. PROPERTY FOR SALE

PRIVATE SALE: THREE BEDROOM home, two up and one in full base- ment. Extensively remodelled with wall to wall feature wall, dishwasher and other distinctive built-ins. On a fenced double lot with garage. Close to school, store, park and bus. Only \$5,800. \$20,000 with low down payment. Tele- phone 761-0147 to view.

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LAKESHORE CAMPGROUND

Beautifully situated and well treed, level lot with 117' frontage on Okanagan Lake. All campground equipment and older home on property. Only 5 miles from downtown Kelowna. Good summer income. For details call Bren Witt 3-6300.

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• Large 6 1/4 mortgage, \$130 P.I.T.
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A truly fine, no basement duplex. Live in one side and let the other half assist with the payments, or use it as an investment property and rent both sides. Inquire now from Harry Maddocks at 5-5155 or Eves. 5-6218. M.L.S.

EXCITINGLY UNIQUE!

Island kitchen, brass ceiling, range hood, fireplaces, large extensively landscaped lot. Huge shade trees. Finished rec room, French windows, private patio. Excellent location. For full details on this exciting exclusive listing call Frank Ashmead at 5-5155 or Eves. 5-6702. EXCL.

SPANISH STYLE.

3 bed- rooms with basement. Just 6 months old. Lovely spring fed creek on rear of prop- erty, nestled through shade trees. Artesian well. Conven- ient quiet location in Ok. Mis- sion. Details and to view please call Bill Campbell at 5-5155 or Eves. 3-6302. M.L.S.

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- Family home situ- ated on large lot close to school. Featuring large liv- ing room with fireplace, large rec room, garage, tool shed and many extras. Full price \$20,500. Call Wilt Rutherford at 762-3713 days or 763-5343 eves. EXCL.

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Andy Runzer 764-4027 George Phillipson 762-7974
Blanche Wannop 762-4683 Bob Clements 764-4934
Joe Limberger 3-2338

COLLINSON GALLERY OF HOMES

KELOWNA - 483 Lawrence Ave., 762-3713
RUTLAND - Shoppers' Village, 765-5155

BUY OF THE WEEK:

Beautiful, tree lined street just 1 block from the hospital and close to town. Most immaculate well constructed home you'll ever see at this price. Living room and bedroom have beautiful hardwood floors. Modernized kitchen is set off by golden island cupboards. Two baths. Beautifully land- scaped with grass and shrubs - all this and more for only \$27,400.00. Good terms.

VIA LOT WITH TERRIFIC VIEW OF OKANAGAN LAKE:

\$7,500.00 full price with terms. M.L.S.

QUALITY HOME PLUS VIEW OF THE LAKE!

3 bks to schools and shops, this 2 b.m., full basement (R.I.) IMMACULATE home has large LRT with heatilator F.P., W/W carpeting, lovely kitchen and a steel tool shed. ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$21,000!!! Call Luella Currie for appt. to view at 2-5030, evgs. 8-5628. (M.L.S.).

30 ACRES - GLENMORE

\$1250 per acre!
This parcel of land is located in north Glenmore with 734 ft. frontage on Glenmore Drive. Ideal, slightly sloping land with great potential. Good terms available. (M.L.S.). Call Ed Scholl 2-5030, evgs. 2-0719.

21. PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUILT FOR A HEAP OF LIVING - This 3 bedroom family home with 4th bed- room in basement. 2 sets of plumbing, brick fireplace, rec room, 2 bay garage, ce- ment patio, 3 fruit trees and a well landscaped lot are a few of the excellent features in this home. Priced right for a quick sale. Call Mike Martel at 762-3713 days or 762-0990 eves. EXCL.

DO YOU LIKE A VIEW?

This home has a fantastic view from its covered sun- deck, plus two bedrooms up and an extra one down. Two fireplaces, wife-saving kit- chen with built-in oven and countertop range. Much more and reasonably priced, too. Call Dave Deinstadt at 762-3713 days or 763-4894 eves. M.L.S.

TO SEE IT IS TO LOVE IT -

This 2 bedroom home in Rutland with extra rooms in basement to be finished. Lot is landscaped and fenced and is located in a good area, with all new houses. Less than a year old and beauti- fully kept. Call Gordon Mar- wick at 762-3713 days or 763-2771 eves. EXCL.

OWNER TRANSFERRED - MUST SELL

- This three bedroom home in Glenmore area. Colonial style with brick facing and bay windows. Two fireplaces and large com- pleted rumpus room. Built-in oven, range and bookcases, with feature wall in living room. Unobstructed view of city and lake. This 3 year old home is priced to sell. Call Roy Paul at 762-3713 days or 765-8909 eves. M.L.S.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

Vendor will assist you in pur- chasing this fine 2 yr. old 2 b.m. home in Rutland. This well planned home is complete with carport plus glass sliding doors to back yard. Priced at \$21,500. Call at once, Mel Russell at 2-3146 days or 2-2243 evenings. EXCL.

5 RUTLAND LOTS

- Vista Road off Leathead. Level lots. Domestic water. Close to everything. Present offers through Orlando Ungaro at 2-3146 days or 3-4320 evenings. M.L.S.

SUTHERLAND AVENUE CREEK FRONT

- .63 acre with 80' frontage, numerous large shade trees and with creek across entire frontage. Older home on premises and property is presently zoned R2. Application could be made to rezone for variety of commercial uses. Full price \$39,500. Call Jack Klassen at 2-3146 days or 2-3015 evenings. M.L.S.

Harry Rist 4-7221; Phil Robinson 3-2758

WILSON REALTY

543 BERNARD AVENUE PHONE 762-3146

OPEN HOUSE

Price reduced. Must sell!
1531 BERNARD AVENUE
Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1971, and
Thursday, Sept. 23, 1971,
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
GORDON MARWICK IN ATTENDANCE
COLLINSON GALLERY OF HOMES
Kelowna: 483 Lawrence Avenue 762-3713
Rutland: Shoppers' Village 765-5155

KELOWNA REALTY

243 BERNARD AVE. - KELOWNA
BLK. MTN. RD., RUTLAND MAIN ST., WESTBANK
"SPANKING NEW HOME - Clean air country - tired of being crowded? 10.6 acres of natural state with 2 bedroom home in Westbank area
COMFORT AND ECONOMY are yours in this just com- pleted 2 bedroom home, situated in friendly Glenmore with entertaining size living room and full basement for children's play area or extra bedrooms. Priced at \$19,950. Present mortgage and B.C. 2nd allows low down payment. M.L.S. Call 762-4919 or 765-5111.
CALM BOAT MOORAGE ON LAGOON LOT opening to Okanagan Lake. Enjoy lake living on 75 x 130 level build- ing lot. F.P. \$6,800.00 Excl. Dick Steele, 8-5480.

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS

RUMNEY ROAD. New three bedroom home with a private bay location. Features full basement, w.w. carpets, double fireplace and double plumbing.

BOUCHERIE ROAD. Large, new three bedroom home on VLA-approved lot. Spacious cathedral entrance. Full base- ment, w.w. carpeting, double fireplace, double plumbing, and large sundeck. Must be seen.

BRIDGEVIEW ROAD. Beautiful three-bedroom home, just completed. 1624 square feet of living space on a 1/2-acre lot overlooking the Lake. Full basement, double fireplace, large sundeck and concrete patio. Finished rec room, built-in dishwasher and vacuum system. Buy now and select your own floor covering.

WESTBANK DEVELOPMENT LTD.

763-6030 or 765-6960

21. PROPERTY FOR SALE

VACANT - 2 BDRM HOME

Located on a well treed lot with a beautiful view in Lakeview Hts., 2 fireplaces, full basement with finished rumpus room, 2 Bdrms roughed in, covered sundeck, car- port. M.L.S. Art MacKenzie 2-6656.

RIVER FRONTAGE

Ideal recreational holding along Mission Creek. Excellent hunting, fishing and winter sports close by. Total of 40 acres. How- ever vendor will sell in 5 - 10 acre blocks. Harvey Pomrenke 2-0742. Excl.

LESS THAN \$1500 PER ACRE

5 1/2 acres of rolling pasture land with good view. Ample water, located close to schools and shopping in Winfield. Only \$7500.00. F.P. with good terms. M.L.S. Call Hugh-Tait 2-8169.

APPLE VALLEY REALTY LTD.

1451 Pandosy St. *** SERVICE WITH INTEGRITY *** Office Ph. 3-4144

ONE LEVEL - LAKESHORE

3 Bdrm, very modern home only minutes from Kelowna. Purchaser to assume \$26,000 mtge. with cash of approx. \$19,000. Ideal 75 ft. of beach frontage. Very well land- scaped, plus patio. Contact George Trimble 2-0687. M.L.S.

LAKESHORE CAMPGROUND

Beautifully situated and well treed, level lot with 117' frontage on Okanagan Lake. All campground equipment and older home on property. Only 5 miles from downtown Kelowna. Good summer income. For details call Bren Witt 3-6300.

BANKHEAD AREA FLEXIBLE TERMS

Reduced \$1,000 for quick sale.
• Large 6 1/4 mortgage, \$130 P.I.T.
• Air conditioning
• Large corner lot with fruit trees
• Spacious three bedroom with full basement
• Youngstown kitchen.
• B/I Tappan range
• W/W carpet
• Mirrored living room wall
• Close to schools, shops, golf course
\$22,900.
Drive by 1376 Braemer, for appointment to view, PHONE 762-5431

BRIGHT KITCHEN

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DUPLEX - 1 year old.

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Island kitchen, brass ceiling, range hood, fireplaces, large extensively landscaped lot. Huge shade trees. Finished rec room, French windows, private patio. Excellent location. For full details on this exciting exclusive listing call Frank Ashmead at 5-5155 or Eves. 5-6702. EXCL.

SPANISH STYLE.

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42. AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 OLDSMOBILE F-55 V-4, in real good condition. Telephone 762-6212.

1965 MUSTANG TWO DOOR HARDTOP. 229 cubic inch. \$550 or nearest offer. Telephone 762-6200.

1960 CHRYSLER FOUR-DOOR HARDTOP. Runs good. \$200. Telephone 762-5990.

1969 OLDS ROYALE. SHOW ROOM condition. Fully equipped. Telephone 762-4252 after 5:30 p.m.

1962 MORRIS OXFORD. GOOD RUNNING order. 2 spare tires. Telephone 762-2938.

1968 JAVELIN SST 343 WITH AIR CONDITIONING. Good condition. In good running order. Telephone 765-5642 days.

MUST SELL - 1965 CHEVROLET Belaire. four door, V-4. Original owner. \$350. Telephone 762-2776.

1963 ACADIAN SIX AUTOMATIC. Excellent condition. Only \$675. Telephone 765-0728.

1964 MG MIDGET IN GOOD COND. 400. \$550. Telephone 764-4661.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 NOTCHBACK. \$225. Telephone 764-4440.

1964 ENVOY EPIC. TELEPHONE 762-4312 and ask for Dan or Phil.

1961 CHEVROLET COACH. TELEPHONE 762-2700.

42A. MOTORCYCLES

1966, 250 DUCATTI. REBUILT. GOOD tires. not street legal. Best offer. Telephone John. 762-6801.

HONDA 90 TRAIL BIKE. SIX WEEKS old. Perfect condition. Apply 789 Har 197 Avenue.

1968 TRIUMPH 250. NEEDS FRONT repairs. Must be seen at \$150. Telephone 762-8821.

1968-69 BSA. GOOD CONDITION. \$800. Telephone 768-5727.

43. AUTO SERVICE AND ACCESSORIES

V.W. OWNERS - BEAUTIFY YOUR V.W. with a sleek Fibreback Avenger or Jamaican body kit. Custom build your own with V.W. or largest V-8 power. Dealership available. For brochures, send one dollar to: Custom Gashes and Towing, Box 41, Sloane Park, B.C. 41

CRASHED TR3 FOR PARTS. REBUILT head and transmission. View at Woods Service, 2147 Richter Street. Telephone 762-5187, before 3:00 p.m.

COMPLETE 383 CHRYSLER MOTOR. \$50. Three-speed 1960 Chrysler automatic transmission. \$50. Telephone 765-5990.

HARDTOP FOR AUSTIN HEALEY. \$200. \$200 new. What offers? Telephone 765-7810.

REBUILT LONG BLOCK V-8 318 Dodge engine. Telephone 763-4911, ask for Brian, or 762-6204 after 5 p.m.

FOUR BARREL CHRYSLER CARRU. 14 inch Chrysler wheel. Telephone 762-0124.

44. TRUCKS & TRAILERS

1966 INTERNATIONAL LOGGING truck with E-Z loader. Telephone 762-4315 and ask for Mr. Smith, office hours.

FOR SALE - 1962 LANDROVER. Four wheel drive. Good condition. Will accept trade. Telephone after 6:00 p.m. 765-7941.

1968 CHEV 3/4 TON. PREMIUM CONDITION. six, four speed, 35,000 miles. 8-ly tires. \$2,200. best offer. Telephone 765-6793.

1968 FARGO HALF TON. FOUR SPEED transmission. overloads, new motor and canopy. Offers? Telephone 762-6855 after 5:30 p.m.

1970 TOYOTA FOUR WHEEL DRIVE station wagon. Sturdy. 14,000 miles. Telephone 762-5022.

1953 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP in real good shape. New tires. Will trade for chain saw and/or other equipment. Telephone 762-5522.

1968 FORD 4 1/2 TON. 360 V-8 motor, four speed transmission, steel box, all good tires. Telephone 762-7840.

1967 CHEV HALF TON. 250 SIX CYLINDER motor, four speed transmission, steel box, 650x16 tires. Telephone 765-7840.

1965 MERCURY FOUR WHEEL DRIVE. Good shape. \$1095. 765-5215. Winfield.

WANTED USED 4 x 4 HALF TON truck. What offers? Telephone 765-5717 after 6:30 p.m.

1961 CHEV HALF TON. \$300 CASH OR will trade for car. Telephone 765-8315.

1970 FORD 3/4 TON. 200. HIGHWAY miles. \$300. Telephone 763-5781.

1953 GMC HALF TON PICKUP. GOOD shape. \$200. Telephone 765-5522.

1968 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON. V-8. Automatic. Telephone 762-3348.

44A. MOBILE HOMES AND CAMPERS

1956 SAFWAY SET UP and ready to occupy. Lot 83, Trail Park Mobile Villa. Three bedrooms, stove, draper, wheels and axles, propane tanks and large porch and storage area attached. Priced to sell at \$2700. Call 762-2737 or 762-2938.

TRANSFERRED - MUST SELL 12'x14' two bedroom, (washer, dryer) fully furnished, five months old. Ambassador mobile home. Reduced and complete. Lot 2, Winfield Mobile Home Park. Telephone W. Smith 765-6750. 764-2385 evenings.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. 1968 SAFWAY mobile home. 12'x14' two bedroom, like new. Telephone 763-4133.

48. AUCTION SALES

Wednesday, September 22, 7:00 p.m.

☆ Bedroom suite, stereo combination, hide-a-bed, studio lounge, coffee table, drapes, rug, beds, rollaways, lamps, vases, electric blanket.

☆ Like-new baby crib, buggy, stroller, play pen, bathinette, pair of matched curling sweaters.

☆ Hoover washer, oil heaters, three H.P. outboard motor, tablesaw, aquariums, medicine cabinet, fluorescent lights, barber set, wheelchair, car carriers.

☆ 303 rifle, Pellet gun revolver, drill, vise, grinder, 1926 Chev motor and wheels, lawnmowers, trikes, picket fencing, etc.

KELOWNA AUCTION DOME LTD.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY FOR VIEWING

Auctioneers—HARRY KUSLER and STEVE DUNSDON

Hwy. 97 N. - Behind the Drive-In Theatre 765-5647

49. LEGALS & TENDERS

FLORENCE KECZAN, late of 1905 Pandosy Street, Kelowna, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, P.O. Box 370, Kelowna, B.C., on or before the 21st day of October, 1971, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Executor
By: Fillmore, Gilhooly & Company
Its Solicitors

49. LEGALS & TENDERS

OKANAGAN COLLEGE STUDENT FEDERATION and OKANAGAN COLLEGE (KELOWNA CENTRE) STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Be advised that the undersigned will accept nominations for any position on the Executive Council or for any Senator and Federation position until 12 NOON, September 24, 1971, AD. All nominations are to be on the appropriate form provided. Date of Election - October 4, 1971.

Signed:
C. KARABEZ
Chairman
Okanagan College Student Federation.

World's Top Bike Riders Off On Canada's First Pro Race

MONTREAL (CP) - Forty-eight of Europe's top bike riders were scheduled to push off from here at noon today in the first-ever all-professional road race held on this continent—the Tour de la Nouvelle-France.

The riders were scheduled to start their 550-mile, five-day trek through the province after a ceremonial, neutralized ride through the heart of the city.

The race proper will start outside the city limits and today the riders will pedal 98 miles to Drummondville on their first stage.

The starting lineup contained many of the world's top racers, including three past winners of the Tour de France, and star Italian, Dutch, French and Belgian racers, all vying for the \$10,000 first prize money.

A squad from Great Britain, considered by many as outsiders in the bike field, includes the current British champion, Danny Horton.

Frenchman FAVORED Pre-race favorite among European officials and journalists polled on their arrival here Monday was Cyrille Guimard of France. Guimard, a fast sprinter, placed third in the world championships last month and seventh in this year's Tour de France.

Heading the list of contenders

against Guimard is Gianni Motta of Italy, former winner of the Tour of Italy and currently boasting a second-place finish in a major Italian event last week.

Also listed to start were Mario Basso of Italy, Roger de Vlaeminck of Belgium and Jan Janssen of Holland, all former Tour winners in Europe.

After today's relatively short stage to Drummondville, the riders will rest overnight. Wednesday morning they move into the longest lap of the race—127 miles to Quebec City.

PREMIER IS STARTER Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec will be Thursday's activity under way in the provincial capital by dropping the flag for the stage to Trois-Rivières.

The toughest lap of the marathon comes Friday when the 116-mile distance from Trois-Rivières to Joliette by way of Shawinigan finds the riders called on to negotiate some tough hills and gravel roads.

They return to Montreal Saturday morning and wind up in the afternoon with a closed circuit stage through the streets of the city.

While the over-all Tour winner will be the rider who completes the total distance in the least total time, there will also be prizes for daily placings and special sprint awards.

Lions Have Several Goats In Dropping First Decision

DETROIT (AP) - Errol Mann could kick himself today—but he might be off target.

Mann was one of several goats for Detroit Lions Monday night in their 16-13 National Football League season opening loss to Minnesota Vikings before a national television audience.

And a capacity crowd of 54,418 at Tiger Stadium.

Fred Cox of the Vikings booted a nine-yard field goal with 5:18 remaining to clinch a recovery from a 13-0 deficit. He also kicked field goals of 13 and 42 yards while Gary Cuozzo hit Bob Grim with a 45-yard touchdown pass for the Vikings' other score.

Mann muffed a 33-yard field try with seven seconds left in the game which would have tied the game 16-16. He also missed field goals of 53 and 39 yards.

It was the seventh consecutive time Detroit has lost to Central Division rival Minnesota and it marked the Lions' first home opening loss ever.

"It was my fault all the way," Mann moaned in the quiet Lions' dressing room.

BUD SAYS LIONS TOUGH Vikings' coach Bud Grant called Detroit "the toughest defensive team we'll play all year," but such comments undoubtedly won't soothe the pride of disappointed Lions' fans.

Lion quarterback Greg Landry, who lost his fourth game in four starts against the Purple Gang, completed only seven of 25 passes for a meagre 56 yards, while Detroit runners Mel Farr, Althe Taylor and Steve Owens got 160 yards rushing.

Cornerback Lem Barney was

the victim of Grim's touchdown and also fumbled a kick off on his own 20 with 94 minutes remaining to hand the winning opportunity to Minnesota.

The Lions drove 71 yards with the opening kickoff, with Mann kicking a 20-yard field goal. Five plays and a holding penalty later Landry flipped a three-yard scoring pass to Farr.

Mann kicked a 36-yard field goal at 10:15 of the second quarter.

Garth Rizutto Put On Waivers

Garth Rizutto, former Kelowna hockey player, was placed on waivers with no right of recall.

Vancouver Canucks' general manager Bud Poile announced today.

Rizutto failed to check into the team hotel in Calgary Sunday night, following completion of the Canucks' training camp at Medicine Hat. Rizutto was apparently unhappy at not playing in Sunday's exhibition game against Los Angeles and boarded a plane for Vancouver after the team had arrived in Calgary.

Medicor Pays Large Amount

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Medicor company of Minneapolis Monday made its first major payment—\$150,000—on \$3.6 million it borrowed from Capozzi Enterprises to retain control of the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League. The payment came by cheque a day ahead of schedule.

Herb Capozzi said Monday, "They are now fully up to date on their payments and the agreement is ongoing."

Medicor had previously made two monthly payments of \$10,000 each on the loan made in June.

Capozzi Enterprises holds interim control of Northwest Sports Enterprises, which owns the Canucks, pending repayment of the loan in one year.

If Medicor repays the loan it gets back its 60.1 per cent controlling interest in Northwest. If it defaults, the Capozzi company takes over.

Goolagong Refuses Large Cash Offer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Vince Edwards, coach and guardian to Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong, said today his charge would not accept an offer of \$50,000 to play on a professional women's tennis circuit in the United States.

The offer was made by Gladys Heldman of World Tennis Magazine, one of the forces behind the women's tour sponsored by Virginia Slims.

Had Miss Goolagong and her coach decided to accept the offer, it would have placed her at odds with both the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia and the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

FATAH IN PEKING HONG KONG (Reuters) - A seven-man delegation of the Palestinian liberation movement Al Fatah flew into Peking Sunday, the New China news agency reported.

And Now, Here's Phil...

BOSTON (AP) - Phil Esposito, who set a National Hockey League record by piling up 152 points with the Boston Bruins last season, is going to have his own television show during the 1971-72 campaign.

Esposito, a former sportscenter in his native South Ste. Marie, Ont., and WNAF-TV of Boston have reached agreement on a weekly half-hour program to be shown each Sunday starting Oct. 17.

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SOME ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Four pythons have been stolen from the Knowland Zoo, police report.

"Whoever has that 17-footer had better be careful and that's no joke," said the zoo director, Dr. Raymond Young. "He'll get you. He got a keeper once and it took three men to pull him off. The warmer he is, the stronger he is."

The other three reptiles range down to a mere eight feet long.

The four are worth a total of about \$3,900, Young said.

WOODBURY, N.J. (AP) -

Democratic state assembly candidate Kenneth Gewertz explained Monday why he buzzed his opponent's fundraising picnic in a helicopter, drowned out his speeches with a loudspeaker from the air and later went to the picnic where he got into a shouting match with six Republicans.

"I just wanted to bring my message to the people," Gewertz said.

Gewertz rented the helicopter Saturday and had the pilot hover over the picnic grounds while about 5,000 Republicans were listening to speeches.

William Strang, Gloucester County Republican chairman, called it "the most idiotic stunt pulled by a politician," and filed a complaint with the Federal Aviation Administration.

Strang said the copter hovered for 45 minutes "creating havoc with wind, dust and sand, spoiling food and frightening children."

Gewertz apologized for any inconvenience, but said he did it because it was the only way to get his opponents to debate with him.

Canadians Part Of Big Battle Exercises

DONAUESCHINGEN, West Germany (CP) - Defence Minister Donald Macdonald kept eager watch from a vantage point in the air and on the ground as about 5,000 Canadians joined with West German forces in a big battle exercise ranging across scenic stretches of the Black Forest Monday.

The exercise, code-named Good Omen, continues until Friday and already has confronted participants with a painful paradox—the fact that hilly, tree-covered countryside of staggering beauty also is a tough challenge for hard-slogging soldiers. The exercise will range as far east as Ulm.

Already the steep-climbing roads which criss-cross the Black Forest have taken the life of a Canadian soldier.

Killed in a road accident during preliminaries to the current exercise last Saturday was Cpl. Joseph Jacques Armand Madore of the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment.

Madore, a bachelor from Baker Brook, Madawaska, N.B., died when his armored personnel carrier overturned on a road near Freiburg, which lies on the western fringe of the Black Forest.

One of the carrier's tracks became caught in a rock and the vehicle rolled over.

Three other Canadians in the carrier with the 24-year-old Madore escaped with minor bruises.

BACK TO SCHOOL

LONDON (CP) - Foreign students on holiday in Britain's capital should go to schools to find cheap accommodation, says hostel warden David Daniels.

"Schools should be opened during holiday boom periods to house tourists unable to afford alternative accommodation," Daniels suggested to the government. Currently many of the 1.5 million youngsters who visit Britain each year have to sleep in parks.

AT TILlicum

Auto Races This Week Close Tillicum Season

Sunday will be Memorial Race Day for Earl Stein at Tillicum, winding up the stock car racing for the season. Stein died in an accident on the track earlier this season. All proceeds will go to the family.

A number of fans turned out last Sunday for the last official day of racing as Lyle Hickson turned over a fast time of 16.97 seconds in semi-mod competition. Heinz Boesel tied a track record with his time of 18.01 seconds in the super stocks. Lloyd Siemens recorded a time

of 21.20 seconds in the clamer class.

Hickson grabbed the trophy in the semi-mod dash, beating Rick Clements and Pete Smirl to the flag. Boesel, although tying a time record earlier, finished behind first place Art Fiset and Chuck Hayhurst in the super stock trophy dash.

Bill Hiebert took the flag in the clamer trophy dash, beating out John Wolfe and Siemens. Wally Klim won the semi-mod first heat ahead of Hickson and Joe Harvey but placed second behind Hickson and

ahead of Harvey in the main race. A feature was also run, and Hickson again beat Klim to the finish.

Harold Enevoldson led Paul Dunbar and Roy Nadeau to the wire in the first heat of the super stocks. Bruce Georges pulled off the win for the 15-lap main event, with Hayhurst second and Fiset third.

Wolfe won the clamer first heat and the clamer main, beating Dave Isobe and Angus Johnson in the first race and leading Hiebert and Siemens to the flag in the main race.

A wild, exciting super stock mechanics' race saw George Smith come out the winner with two cars spinning out and another ending up in the dirt after losing a wheel. Brent Fraser won the clamer mechanics' race.

Bob Kaiser won the stock sponsors' race. The late, crawled behind the wheel and put on a fine show of driving in the powder puff, with Norma Hiebert winning the clamer class race. Eva Harvey won the super stock event.

Sandy Boyd, owner of Tillicum, won the press race as the final event of the day.

PM TELLS COMMONS

Policies Have Good Effect On 25-And-Above Jobless

OTTAWA (CP) - Government policies have had good effects on unemployment in the 25-and-above age categories, Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday.

He made the statement in the Commons as the opposition continued to needle the government over August unemployment statistics, issued Thursday.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield asked whether the government had come up with any immediate policies now that it had time to assess last Thursday's figures. They showed 455,000 Canadians out of work, putting the seasonally-adjusted rate at 6.5 per cent of the labor force, up from 6.3 the previous month.

Mr. Stanfield also asked whether Mr. Trudeau still holds the opinion he expressed in July that the rate of unemployment was falling and that the government's economic policies were having a "good effect."

Mr. Trudeau said this assessment still holds for persons over 25 and probably applied to those above 20 years of age.

Mr. Trudeau said his government wanted economic growth with the lowest amounts of inflation and unemployment possible. When Mr. Nowlan asked for specific targets, Mr. Trudeau repeated the general ones.

Lorne Nystrom (NDP-Yorkton-Melville) asked Mr. Benson to predict unemployment percentages for September and the winter months. Mr. Benson declined.

George Hees (PC-Prince Edward-Hastings) asked whether the government would bring in price and wage guides, backed by penalties for non-compliance, to counter inflation, which he said was increasing at an annual rate of six per cent.

Mr. Trudeau rejected the figure but said the government still has such possibilities under consideration.

TEENS SEEK JOBS

But there had been a sudden upsurge in teen-agers registered on the unemployment rolls and the government was looking into this. If new policies were adopted, the House would be advised.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis asked whether Mr. Trudeau was saying everything was going well with workers 25 and over in Canada.

No, Mr. Trudeau replied. But the government's economic policies to counter unemployment had been taking effect within this group and he saw no need for immediate further measures.

Mr. Lewis said the government assessment was "not accurate." He asked Finance Minister E. J. Benson whether he would be bringing in new steps to counter unemployment.

Mr. Benson said possible actions are under review. But he said the actual number of unemployed over age 25 has been declining since 1970, a state-

MAINTAINED CONSULS

France, the Sandwich Islands (Hawaii) and the United States all maintained consuls in Victoria, B.C., in 1866.

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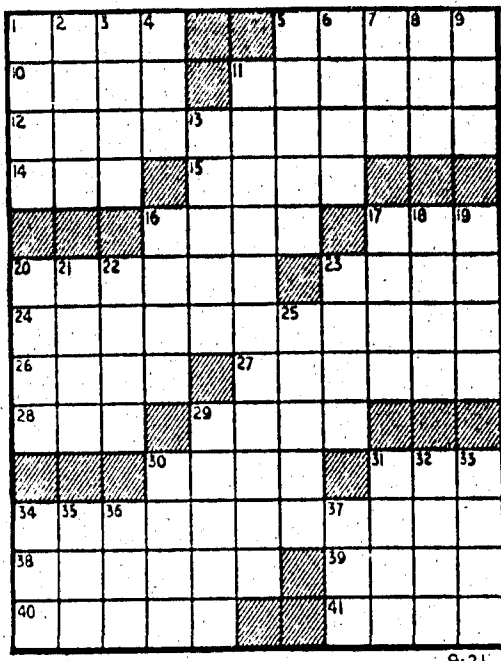
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Omani, for example
5. Factory
10. Uncover
11. Relative of an imperial
12. Noel Coward musical
14. Cathedral city
15. Bearing city
16. Tie
17. Launch
20. Not related
23. Bowling alley
24. Savory (4 wds.)
26. Katherine
27. Wobble
28. Laughing sound
29. Thrust
30. Inner Hebrides Island
31. Make lace
34. Cocktail (2 wds.)
38. Church features
39. Italian river
40. Inhibit
41. Latvian

DOWN

1. Priest
2. Marsh hen
3. Ostentatious
4. Lay odds
5. Postured
6. Kind of party
7. Devoured
8. Bonn
9. Vietnamese names
10. Sharp-edged devices
11. Rous-seau work
12. Beyond
13. Gambler's word
19. Mailer's "The Park"
20. "Bee-hive State"
21. Nobody
22. Resili-ency
23. Recent
25. Red
29. Card game
30. Alt
31. Sundered
32. Distaff
33. Gait
34. Thick roll
35. Make haste
36. Ending for novel or real
37. Mineo



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CIP OBZRYRS TKTPZ YV MQVC
KV RPAPVVKZN DBZ KR KOPZY
AKR KV HPJ YV CB CIP SZKVV.
—MBVI XYUUYRSV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A KING IS ONE WHO HAS
"FEW THINGS TO DESIRE AND MANY THINGS TO
FEAR."—FRANCIS BACON

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



QUEENIE

By Phil Interlandi



No Pooling Of Services

OTTAWA (CP)—There is no thought of pooling Air Canada and CP Air international flight services although the lines are discussing common problems of cost-saving in relation to jumbo aircraft, the Commons was told Monday by the airlines.

Transport Minister Don Jamieson provided the answer in a written reply to Barry Mather (NDP) Sunday.

Mr. Mather asked whether among the various countries, Air Canada, the Crown carrier, and CP Air, privately owned, are considering joint operations on international flights to "cut" the cost of the new, larger, jet aircraft and the operational losses suffered.

The answer did not indicate what cost-saving problems are under discussion.

Enlarging ECM Good Says Heath

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Monday he believes the process of enlarging the European Community will strengthen the NATO alliance.

Enlargement may lead to a new concept in defence, Mr. Wilson said, among the various countries, concerned and stable European countries in particular, to bear a greater burden for defence than international flights to "cut" has been possible before, Heath said.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Allergy Can Start Any Time In Life

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.



Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would you say to a young woman who said: "My allergies have gone away and I bet it's because I'm on a farm and have to get used to it?"

I don't know what her condition was, but I don't think she ever had any allergy tests. If she did have allergies, I think I have read that they can come and go at any time. But surely they can't just be wished away, can they?

Actually, I think she was insinuating that my asthma is all in my head and would go away if I really wanted it to.

I am 36 and had skin tests years ago showing I was allergic to all kinds of plants, weeds, trees, grasses, dust, animal dander, fur, etc.

I had the whole bit with shots, and in general have managed very well except for minor attacks only when around the culprits. But for the last several years I have suffered from deep bronchial asthmatic attacks with dry coughing.

I don't believe it's all in my head, but have noticed that when I'm angry or terribly upset or yell and laugh a lot it will bring on an attack. I have had too much ridicule from my family about my "so-called condition."

You obviously have a very sound idea of what allergy is all about—and, yes, emotional upsets can help trigger attacks, but they are a contributing factor only, not the basic cause.

Allergies can start at any time in life. Protected for long periods from overexposure to some things, people can find that allergies may moderate, and the offending item may change.

But, it's not "all in your head." It's a very real (but complicated) physical condition. You can't wish it away. And people who either ridicule you or insist that you can get over

allergy by sheer will power are, in fact, making your problem harder because of the emotional tension they cause.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a problem that no one has ever heard of. I love sweets, but if I don't have something sweet in the morning or, paradoxically, if I eat syrup on pancakes, in about an hour or two I start getting shaky, hot flashes, sweat, and I can feel my eyes dilating and sometimes I almost black out. But if I eat something sweet then, it stops. Is this a form of diabetes? I am 24 and have had this for about 10 years.—Mrs. G.D.H.

You think no one "has ever heard of" this problem? Far from it. You have the classic symptoms of experiencing episodes of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) and I'd recommend having a six-hour sugar-tolerance test to determine whether that's it.

If so, you'll doubtless have to change your eating habits, to substitute foods that release sugar into your system slowly instead of rapidly.

This sometimes—but definitely not always—can be a forerunner of diabetes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, 17, has a cyst at the base of the spine. He is first trying to get rid of the infection by soaking in a tub of water. When it gets healed, the doctor wants to operate and get the core out. Will this be the end of his trouble, or what should we expect?—Mrs. J.W.

Removal of such cysts ordinarily is the end of the problem—and, inversely, not removing them ordinarily results in periodic repetition of trouble. The cyst fills, ruptures, becomes infected—and after the infection has subsided, the whole process repeats itself. You've had the proper advice.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K 7 4
♥ 8 6 3
♦ 5 2
♠ Q 10 6 5 2

EAST
♦ 10 5 2
♥ 10 9 7 4
♦ K 10 9 8 3
♠ 8

SOUTH
♦ A Q J
♥ A 7 6
♦ A J 9 4

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead—queen of diamonds.

In notrump contracts it is customary for the defenders to attack declarer in a suit where they think he is weak. Contracts frequently stand or fall on this principle of exploiting declarer's weaknesses, and here is a hand to illustrate the point.

West could see no virtue in leading his own longest suit, spades, which would have required East to have exceptional strength or length in that suit, so he chose the queen of diamonds.

monds as his opening salvo in the hope of hitting partner's long suit.

East endorsed the lead wholeheartedly by signaling with the eight and then overtook the jack with the king when West continued the suit.

Declarer ducked for the second time and East—realizing that his side had now milked the suit dry and that there could be no advantage in a third diamond lead—shifted his attention to hearts. He was hoping in this way to reciprocate West's effort to establish partner's suit.

South thus found himself under attack from a new quarter when East shifted to the ten of hearts at trick three.

Declarer did as well as he could when he played the deuce on the ten, West following low, and then won the heart continuation with the ace. South now crossed to dummy with a spade, led the ten of clubs and finessed, but West won with the king and cashed the king of hearts to put the contract down one.

The hand illustrates somewhat dramatically the enormous benefits that can flow from trying to develop the combined assets of the partnership rather than the assets of one defender only. It confirms once more that bridge is a partnership game.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Persons in your business or job area may seem to be rather demanding.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—A friend may want to discuss investments with you. Better not!

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—You are able to settle a problem with your loved one. Sunshine dispels clouds.

June 22 to July 21 (Cancer)—To create better understanding, discuss your objectives with co-workers.

July 22 to Aug. 21 (Leo)—Not a good day for venturing. Follow conservative procedures only.

Aug. 22 to Sept. 21 (Virgo)—Some associates "edge." Tact and diplomacy needed on all fronts.

Sept. 22 to Oct. 21 (Libra)—Finish incomplete matters early. Not much co-operation later.

Oct. 22 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Your judgment clouded by emotionalism. Postpone making important decisions.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—An early morning decision proves correct. Advantages result.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn)—Keep alert now. You could fall for some slick salesmanship.

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius)—Good teamwork will produce better results than lone-wolf action.

Feb. 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Use care in finances. Not a day for taking chances with assets.

Astroscopes—Some adverse influences, especially as related to financial affairs, will prevail during the hours before noon. Avoid tendencies to speculate heavily, since results could be disastrous. Some confusion may also reign in the realm of written matters. Many will not be as perceptive as they should be in reading letters or documents, may misinterpret their full meanings. Things brighten toward evening, when romance is favored for those born under most Signs.

Quality Service Is A Must For Railways Amtrak Told

MONTREAL (CP)—Railway companies should be told they won't get subsidies unless they provide quality passenger service, Harold L. Graham, vice-president of marketing for National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Amtrak) said Monday.

"The railway passenger business can make money but the companies must provide the service the customer wants," he told the 108th annual meeting of the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers.

The basic purpose for the building of railways was to carry passengers in the first place. Are the railway companies now saying that the total concept was wrong?

He said passenger service can be made profitable on main lines such as that between Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver provided modern technology is applied.

HIGH COST
In 17th century England, a pound of sugar cost 14 chickens

BRICK BRADFORD

BUZ SAWYER

BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

SCAMP

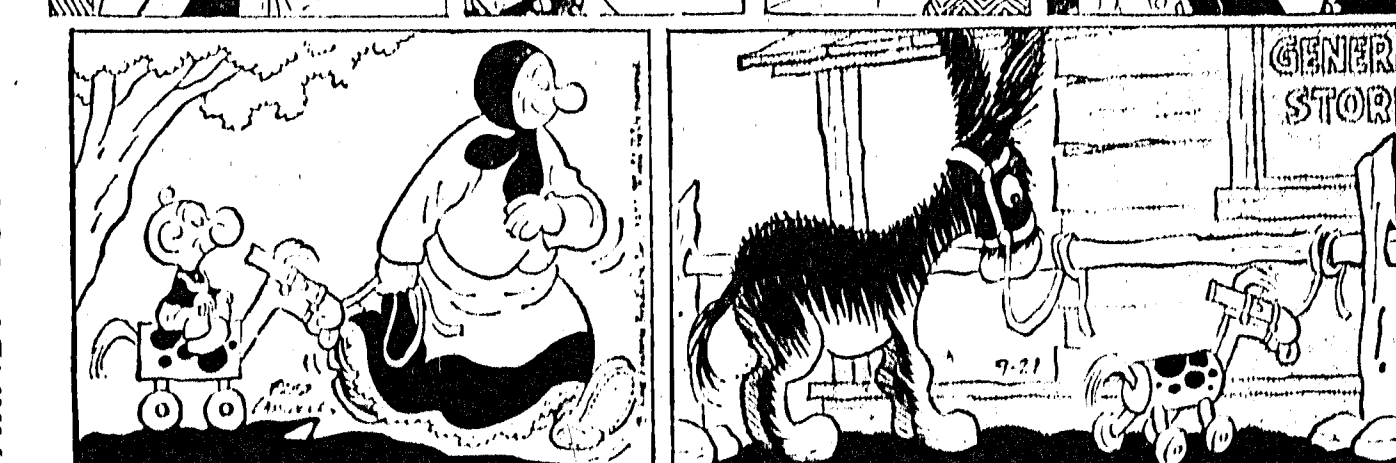
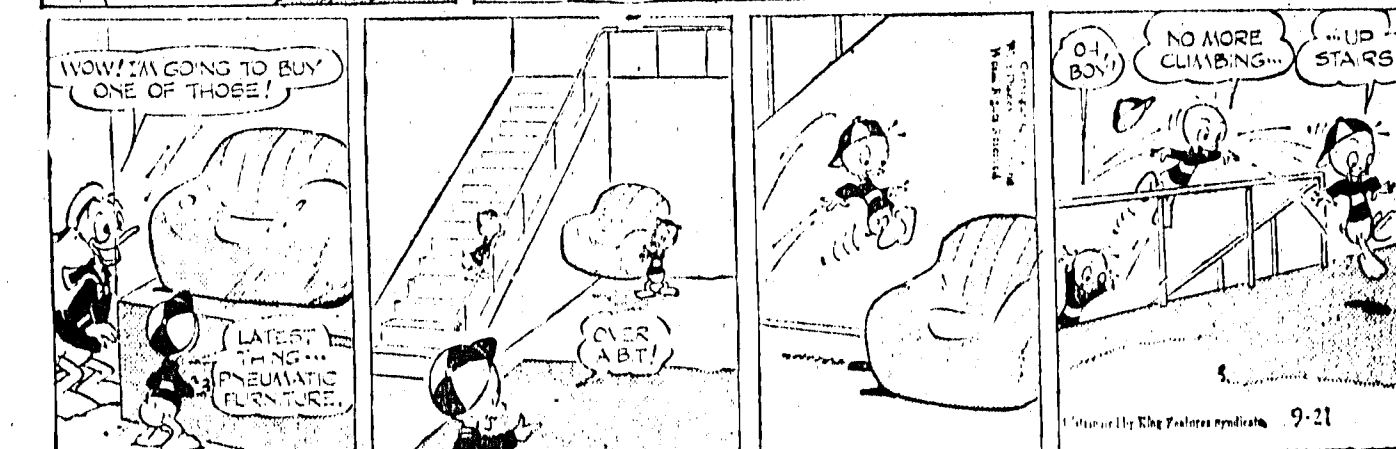
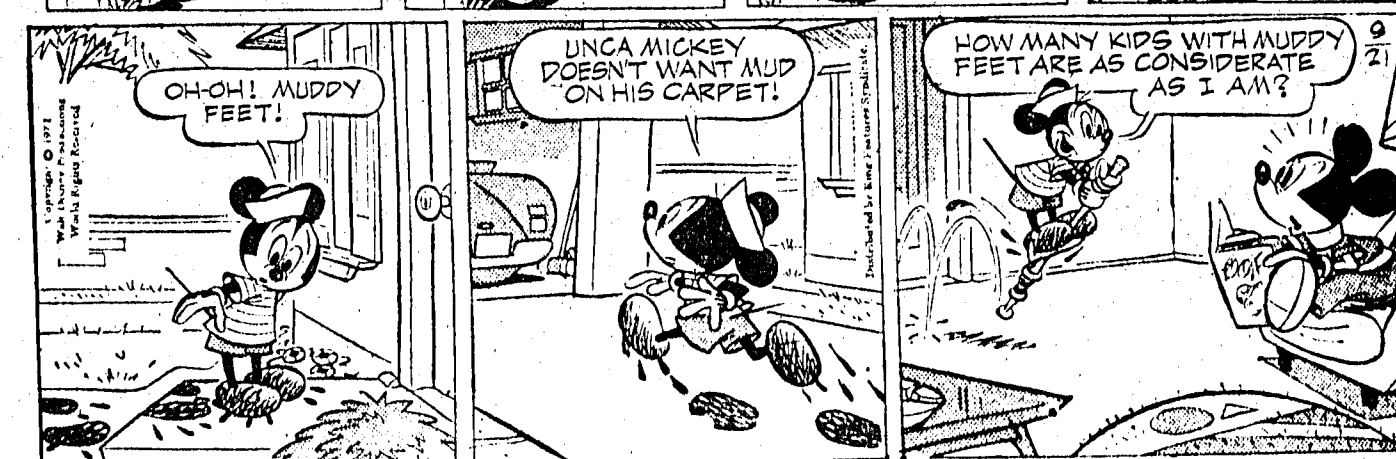
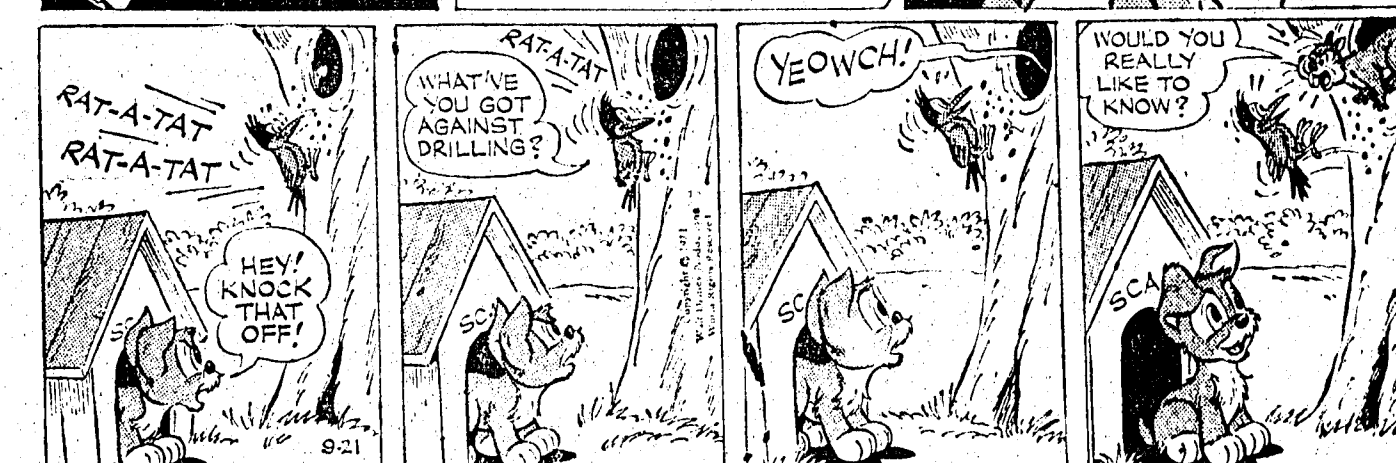
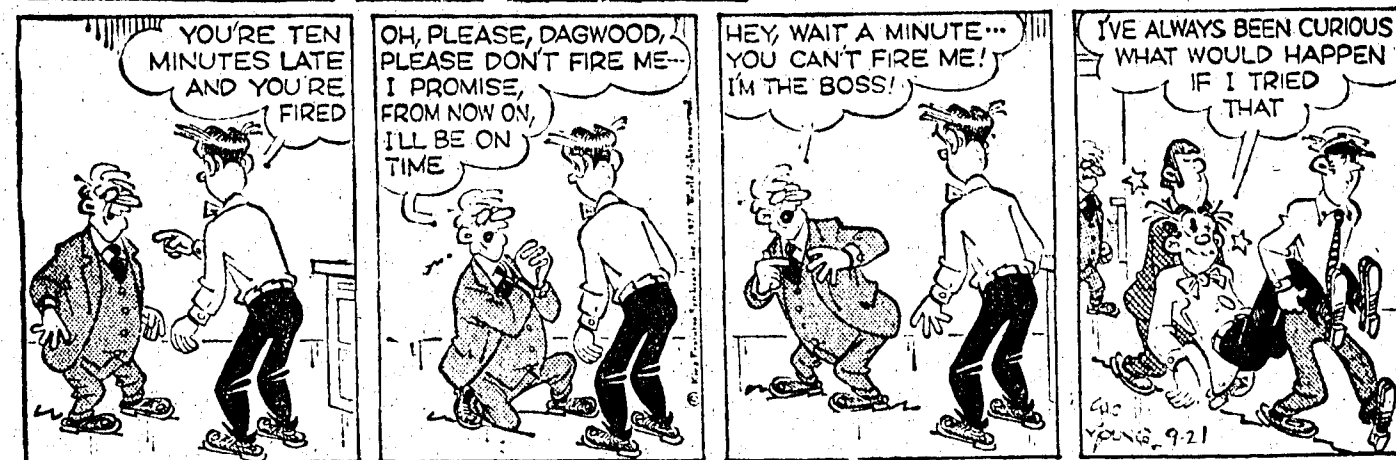
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